

SAS are added to border patrol

From Richard Ford Belfast

Extra troops were drafted into the border area of Northern Ireland yesterday as Mr James Prior rejected security demands from the Official Unionists...



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arriving in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, for observance of the twentieth anniversary of President Kennedy's death. Family gathers, back page.

Ministers criticize absent Thatcher over spending cuts

Cabinet Ministers complained last night that they were kept in ignorance of the consequences of their recent decisions to cut public spending...

Those calculations, supplied by the London Housing Aid Centre, were last night confirmed, though not volunteered...

The centre also estimated that a single pensioner on an occupational and retirement pension of £4,000 (£76.92 a week) with a rent of £18 a week...

It is understood that one minister protested at the time of last week's meeting that decisions were being made on the basis of prior agreements between the Treasury and spending departments...

The West's failures - Walker

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, used the occasion of a lecture in memory of President John F Kennedy last night to indicate shortcomings in the present British and American governments...

Fowler challenges argument for cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, last night shot down one of the key arguments used by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Chancellor of the Exchequer for long-term spending cuts...



Mr Fowler: call for a 'rational' appraisal

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, last night shot down one of the key arguments used by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Chancellor of the Exchequer...

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said in a London Weekend Television interview on Wednesday that there was "constant pressure from the ageing population"...

Mr Norman Fowler last night took his challenge to Mrs Thatcher and Mr Lawson further than the facts alone, arguing that social

Print union leader hints at nationwide stoppage

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The first major confrontation between a union and the Government's employment legislation, coupled with the prospect of a shutdown of the printing industry throughout the country, moved closer yesterday after leaders of the National Graphical Association (NGA) decided unanimously to pay a £50,000 fine imposed in the High Court...

Mr Robert Maxwell last night appeared to have circumvented his rebel printers in London by transferring work on the Radio Times and The Listener to a plant at Exeter. He is thought to have secured the co-operation of the NGA and Sogat '82 whose members have occupied his British Printing and Communications plant at Park Royal.

£50,000 fine before the end of the week, or face being held in contempt of court. He denied that the union was aware of the existence of an anonymous benefactor prepared to pay the fine on the union's behalf.

The case represents the first time that a union has been fined under the employment legislation and is likely to be a source of deep controversy within the TUC whose official policy is not to encourage unions or their members to break the law. The union movement appears to be committed, however, under the terms of a decision by a special

Uproar at Brandt, victory for Kohl

From Michael Biayon, Bonn

The historic Bundestag debate on Nato missiles ended last night after two days of sharp exchanges with the West German Government sure of a solid majority but almost all the Social Democrats opposing the imminent deployment of the Pershing missiles.

In contrast to the noisy demonstrations and confrontations between 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters and police on Monday, the atmosphere around the Bundestag was notably less tense yesterday. Only about 300 people gathered at the barricades set up around Parliament and the police presence was scaled down, by late afternoon about 700 people had been detained.

Uproar also drowned some of the speech of Herr Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic Party Chairman, after he had called the Christian Democratic Union secretary "The Government's hired slanders", because of his earlier description of the SPD as Moscow's fifth column.

Herr Brandt, the principal opposition speaker yesterday, insisted that his party's opposition to deployment was not directed against friendship with the United States nor the Western Alliance. "But we will not be cornered by Reagan," he said, and he accused the President of having an idea fixe in seeing the deployment of Pershing missiles as more important than the removal of the Soviet SS20s.

There's only one decaffeinated coffee that tastes as good as Gold Blend.



Nuclear debate, page 16. Leading article, page 11.

Commons clash on Exchange exemption Bill

By a Staff Reporter

A political argument erupted yesterday as the Government moved to halt a court action against the Stock Exchange by exempting its rules from the Restrictive Practices Act. Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman for trade and industry, said that such a blatant ministerial intervention during a judicial process was unprecedented.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, presented the Stock Exchange Exemption Bill for its second reading in Parliament, page 4. Finance and Industry, page 17.

Greek ship in Gulf hit by Iraqi 'Exocet'

According to the owners, the Sirevaki Shipping Company, of Piraeus, the crew was safe. Eleven Greeks, six Sri Lankans and two Indians were saved.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Service reported that the Antigoni was struck by an Exocet on Monday while leaving the Iranian port of Bushire. The Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine would not confirm that the missile was an Exocet.

The crew abandoned ship in a lifeboat. Later, there was a second explosion and the ship sank.

No peace for Greenham fauna

By a Staff Reporter

The Greenham Common peace women may not have been the only ones disturbed by work associated with the arrival of the cruise missiles last week. As with many areas of land owned by the Ministry of Defence, the Berkshire base is important for the flora and fauna for which it provides a home. There is some concern that the south side of the base, which was necessary to improve security arrangements, may have disturbed the habitat of the Purple Emperor butterfly, which had been recorded on the base during the two previous summers.

This was one of the points which emerged yesterday when expressed about damage to archaeological sites on Salisbury Plain caused by the army's training activities, nature seems to be quite resilient. On the tank training ranges at Bovington in Dorset, the deep trenches created by the tanks have been colonized by the rare Deptford warbler, and at the firing ranges near Lulworth Cove wild cabbages have sprung up in the holes created by tank shells, and this is thought to be the only site in southern England where the wild cabbage is found. The prize for audacity, however, goes to a pair of stone curlews which regularly nest at RAF Lakenheath, Suffolk, within 25 metres of the main runway from which the aircraft constantly operates.

Tomorrow

Balancing... Chancellor Nigel Lawson talks exclusively to Kenneth Fleet and Frances Williams about public spending, taxation and the economy.



... the books Sir John Plumb reviews Robert Rhodes James's biography of Albert, Prince Consort. Plus Woodrow Wyatt on Woodhouse, Andrew Sinclair on fiction and Piers Brendon on John Campbell's biography of F. E. Smith.

Words... Michael Hamlyn reports on the first day of the Commonwealth summit conference in Delhi.

... and pictures Profile of John Piper, artist, as he approaches his eightieth birthday.

Benn seeks by-election nomination

Mr Wedgwood Benn will be a candidate for the Labour Party nomination in the Chesterfield by-election, it was confirmed yesterday.

Supporters of Mr Benn in the local party had contacted him on Monday night after reports in the local evening newspaper had suggested that he might not seek the nomination. He told them that he would accept a nomination.

Grenada leader

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-General of Grenada, told his closest advisers that Mr Alistair McIntyre has finally accepted the job of head of Government and will arrive on the island on Sunday.

Denktas snub

VIP facilities at Heathrow airport were denied to Mr Rauf Denktas, leader of the break-away Turkish Cypriot state, when he arrived from New York on a two-day visit.

Mortgage blow

The Abbey National, which has broken with the building society cartel, decided against cutting its mortgage rate from 11.25 per cent.

Falklands victim

The family of a soldier killed in the Falklands has been told that he was a victim of British shellfire, not Argentine action.

Lynch stays

Monte Lynch, the Surrey batsman, has ignored the advice of his county and is staying with the rebel West Indian tourists in South Africa, thus putting his cricket future at risk.

Home News 2-5. Obituary 12. Overseas 5-7. Parliament 4. Arts 16. Property 25. Sale Room 2. Science 12. Sport 26-27. Chess 2. TV & Radio 27. Court 12. Theatres, etc 27. Forecast 28. Universities 27. Diary 28. Weather 28. Events 28. Law Report 16. Wills 12.

Leader page 11. Letters: On investment, from Professor W. H. Butler, religious experience, from the Rev Dr K. Slack.

Leading articles: Germany and the West. Housing policy. Agricultural tenancies. Features, pages 8, 9, 10. The cars that ate our towns, by Sir Colin Buchanan, a Londoner touches the heart of Poland. All-in war: Spectrum: design for high living; The Wednesday Page: private medicine's hidden extras. Obituary, page 12. Professor Brenda Ryman, Mrs Naomi Thomas.

Home News 2-5. Obituary 12. Overseas 5-7. Parliament 4. Arts 16. Property 25. Sale Room 2. Science 12. Sport 26-27. Chess 2. TV & Radio 27. Court 12. Theatres, etc 27. Forecast 28. Universities 27. Diary 28. Weather 28. Events 28. Law Report 16. Wills 12.



INLA informer says police turned blind eye to his crimes

A terrorist "supergrass" said yesterday that Special Branch detectives ignored his criminal activity in return for information on suspects.

The Irish National Liberation Army member, known as witness A, also alleged that detectives allowed him to keep the proceeds from armed robberies - as well as paying him £25 a week.

The allegations were made as the informer, who has implicated 18 people on 75 terrorist charges, was being cross-examined by defence lawyers at Belfast Crown Court.

At first the man refused to identify the people the Special Branch wanted information about.

Several times after he was asked in what names detectives had put in him he replied: "I don't wish to."

But Lord Justice Gibson said he could write down the names, he said: "OK I'll tell the truth - it was Gerard Steenson."

Steenson, from Belfast, is one of the 18 defendants. On the informer's evidence he is accused of soliciting him to murder Mr Harold McCusker, Official Unionist MP for Upper Bann.

Steenson is also charged with firearms offences and membership of the INLA.

Later witness A agreed with the defence that he had been reluctant to answer the question because of the obvious conclusion the court would have drawn from his answer. Defence counsel said: "I would suggest that the reason is obvious; that you did not want to say it because you realized that the conclusion the court would or could draw was that you in fact were setting Steenson up at the behest of the police."

The man replied: "That would be right."

The defence counsel was not named for security reasons.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

NCB shelve plan to impose pay offer

Coal board leaders have shelved plans to impose the six per cent pay offer on miners after coalfield reports showing that members of the National Union of Mineworkers are working harder in order to make up money they are losing through the national overtime ban now in its fourth week.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the National Coal Board, and other senior board officials are said to be "relaxed" about the impact of the overtime ban. They have also put on ice plans to ballot all 190,000 miners over the heads of the NUM.

The board yesterday met the full union executive in one of the twice-yearly discussion meetings on the state of the industry. It became clear after the two-hour meeting that union hopes of winning agreement from the board for a joint approach to the Government for further assistance to the industry are likely to be dashed.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM President, indicated after the meeting that the union wanted action from the Government on a wide range of issues, including writing off the NCB's huge loan debt, controls on coal imports and extra grants to the industry along the lines of European competitors.

Spending inquiry by police

The alleged irregular spending of over £28,000 by the Chief Constable of Derbyshire on luxury fittings in his office at police headquarters is to be fully investigated by the county treasurer, it was decided at a special meeting yesterday.

Derbyshire County Council policy and finance committees unanimously agreed to request the chief constable, Mr Alfred Parrish, to cooperate with the treasurer, who was told to carry out an audit investigation to be submitted at a later date to the police committee.

The fittings were alleged to include a folding partition costing more than £3,000, a desk at over £1,000 and two armchairs costing almost £600 each.

Christmas kiss may cost more this year

The traditional Christmas kiss under the mistletoe will be more expensive this year. When the first of the season's holly and mistletoe sales was held yesterday at Tenbury Wells, Hereford and Worcester, prices for mistletoe reached £40 a pair, believed to be a record.

Holly and Christmas tree prices seem likely to be about the same as last year. Yesterday first quality Christmas trees sold up in 60p a foot.



The aircraft carrier HMS Hermes sailing into Portsmouth yesterday after what was probably her last active service.

Rail cuts too deep, watchdog body says

Rail services throughout Britain are being heavily cut to save money without the odium of line closures, the rail users' watchdog body alleged yesterday.

East Anglia, Southern Region, Yorkshire and the West Midlands are hit particularly by reductions in evening, weekend, early morning and late night services and more substantial savings are planned when the new 1984 timetables come into operation next May, the Central Transport Consultative Committee said.

On Inter-City services, rolling stock has been cut so drastically that there is massive overcrowding. With poor punctuality arising from defective high-speed locomotives, there is a danger of "destroying the very product BR are trying to promote", Mrs Alison Munro, the committee's chairman, said at a London press conference.

Inter-City's target is to reduce rolling stock by 40 per cent by 1988 to reduce costs, Mrs Munro said. That was resulting in serious overcrowding, standing in trains, fewer direct services between cities and more inconvenient changes for passengers.

The committee was concerned at the tough new government guidelines for British Rail, bringing forward a grant reduction of nearly £200m by two years to 1986, Mrs Munro said. That may not allow enough time for new investment to be installed to achieve the necessary savings and costs would have to be reduced by reducing services.

"BR want to get more efficient, and we and the Government want them to be more efficient," Mrs Munro said. "But they are going down that road very fast, and there are enormous dangers."

But British Rail last night said there were no plans for drastic reductions in the new timetable next May.

One reason for recent overcrowding on Inter-City trains was the huge success of the Persil cheap travel offer,



The Queen Mother during her visit yesterday to the Royal College of Music, of which she is patron and president (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Tories will not be rushed into union reforms, minister says

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, made clear last night that the Government would not be rushed into further legislation on trade unions and in particular would withstand pressure from business leaders for the introduction of binding procedural agreements, breach of which by unions would deprive them of immunity from civil action under the law.

Speaking at the annual dinner in London of the Institute of Directors, which has been influential in the formation of government attitudes toward the unions, Mr King said: "Before putting legislative measures before Parliament I would need to be convinced that they would be both workable and effective."

The Institute has been pressing him to take early action to outlaw strikes in essential public services and Mr King said he was considering the introduction of procedural agreements, breach of which by unions would deprive them of immunity from civil action under the law.

He went on: "I do not propose to repeat the experience of the 1971 Industrial Relations Act when employers and unions simply decided that no legally enforceable agreements would be negotiated."

Mr King's reluctance to rush through a fourth stage of trade union legislation, hot on the heels of the Bill now going through Parliament on secret ballots, will disappoint business leaders who have consistently argued that the Government must not be seen to be going "soft" on the unions.

That disappointment was evident in the speech by Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors, that British business expected the Government to tackle the question of banning strikes in essential services "without undue delay".

Cruise missiles 'all came on one flight'

The 16 cruise missiles scheduled to become operational in Britain by the end of the year are believed to have arrived in one delivery on November 14.

When Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, told the Commons on that day that the first missiles had arrived at Greenham Common Air Base, he refused to say how many had been delivered.

However, in an interview with the French newspaper *Le Matin* at about midday last Wednesday, which was published on Monday, he is reported as being asked "You now have 16?" and replying "Yes".

In fact, it is thought that they all arrived two days earlier, on November 12.

Higher levels of conventional armed force would be acceptable to church opinion in Britain if that was the price of phasing out nuclear weapons, the British Council of Churches decided at its assembly yesterday.

The British Council of Churches was one of the first church bodies to advocate unilateralism, urging the end of a nuclear role in 1967 in the interests of non-proliferation, and four years earlier adopting a "no first-use" position.

Its decision is not binding on member churches, however.

Setback for Labour over police Bill

Labour efforts to curb Government proposals for increased police powers met a setback yesterday. Attempts to limit stop and search proposals in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill were fought off in the House of Commons committee stage.

The debate concerned one of the most important clauses in the Bill, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, said.

The argument was over the Government's intention to extend to the whole of England and Wales police powers to stop and search, on reasonable suspicion, for stolen goods, and "prohibited" articles.

Labour argued that the police would, as a result, have too sweeping powers. The safeguard of "reasonable suspicion" was not sufficient and, with the wider range of articles for which officers could stop and search, would bring them into increased conflict with the public.

Labour MPs said that a distinction should be drawn between an article which was in itself an offensive weapon and one which was not.

But Mr Hurd said that just as much damage could be done by articles adapted or intended for use as weapons as those weapons which were offensive in themselves.

What constituted reasonable suspicion, Mr Hurd said, must depend on the circumstances of the individual case.

A Rembrandt is 'lost'

Christie's has mislaid a Rembrandt drawing accepted for the nation by the Treasury in lieu of tax and allocated to Manchester City Art Gallery.

The gallery had hoped to display *Moses and the Burning Bush* when Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, visits it tomorrow - but Christie's cannot find the drawing.

The work came from the estate of Miss Asphodel Fleisch-

Striking Land Registry unions meeting today

Union representatives are to meet today to decide their next move in the dispute over cost saving measures at the Land Registry which is causing delays for house buyers over searches.

So far, just over 500 staff are on strike at the Land Registry's 13 regional offices, most based at Gloucester, which has meant that in certain cases searches have taken two weeks instead of 48 hours. The remainder of the 7,000 civil servants involved in the work are operating normally.

A spokesman for the Society of Civil and Public Servants said last night that neither side wanted to escalate the dispute.

Chess moves

Several misprints occurred in the score of the first game of the Kasparov-Karpov encounter yesterday. P-QR3 should have been 20 Q-Q4 eh. 34 PaP should have been PaR, and Black's 32nd move was P-B7.

Overseas selling prices: Australia \$25, Belgium 110, Canada \$25, Denmark 100, France 100, Germany 100, Hong Kong 100, Italy 100, Japan 100, Netherlands 100, New Zealand 100, Norway 100, Portugal 100, Spain 100, Sweden 100, Switzerland 100, Taiwan 100, Thailand 100, USA 100, West Germany 100.

Sale room

Elephant leaps from £300 to £15,120

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A very cracked and glued, but richly decorative Japanese porcelain figure of an elephant that was purchased last summer in the South of England for less than £300 sold at Christie's yesterday for £15,120. It is a Kakiemon model probably dating from the Tenwa-Genroku period (1681-1703) and was bought on this occasion by Imazumi, a Japanese dealer.

It is seated with its head and trunk raised in the air and richly decorated in red, blue, green and yellow enamels. It appears to have cracked in the firing and interestingly has gold lacquer repairs which appear to date from the Genroku period.

Christie's morning sale of Chinese works of art made a total of £213,764 with 23 per cent unsold. All the top prices were paid by Japanese dealers.

There was a magnificent Kakiemon gourd-shaped vase 43cm high, dated to the Kan'yun-Enpo period (1661-1681), which went to Mitani at £45,360 (estimate £40,000) and a Christian folding lectern of around 1600 decorated in black and gold lacquer with mother-of-pearl inlay at £32,400 (estimate £30,000) to £50,000.

Christie's sale of English and continental glass made a total of £79,436 with 14 per cent unsold. It contained a generous jeroam-sized engraved decanter with the royal arms of George III and Queen Charlotte which went to Delomose at £4,732 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

The second day of Sotheby's sale of illustrated books concentrated on press books and children's publications and proved popular with a total of £91,555 and 8 per cent unsold. A 1902 first edition of Beatrix Potter's classic *The Tailor of Gloucester* sold for £1,012 (estimate £300 to £400).

The earliest printed paper cut-out marionette sheet ever seen by Sotheby's experts secured £286 (estimate £125 to £175). The sheet contains the arms, body and legs from which to make up a smart early eighteenth century youth with a sash of flowers

Consultants 'rigging' waiting lists to win more cash

Some hospital consultants are deliberately keeping patients waiting for treatment in order to win a bigger share of National Health Service cash allocations, a consultant surgeon said last night.

Their waiting lists are rigged artificially high as a lever to obtain more resources, and also to gain more private practice according to Mr Reginald Elson, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield.

He was speaking in an interview on "Calendar", which was screened last night and which was concerned with the state of the NHS.

He said it was a dreadful indictment that many patients who should be receiving NHS treatment were instead having "to reach for their last penny, almost, in order to be seen privately."

Mr Elson claimed that because the length of waiting lists was such a crucial yardstick in determining where Health Service cash should be spent, they were rigged at an artificially high level.

The worst criticism I have heard of the waiting lists is that consultants use them to gain private practice," he said. But while some consultants did that, the more general reason was to win more resources.

"If the waiting list is large this is one of the most potent weapons in the competition for obtaining more resources. I think it is very wrong if you allow your waiting list to become unmanageable."

Mr Elson's claims were discounted by the British Medical Association last night. A spokesman said: "We would be dismayed to think that consultants try to get bigger cash allocations for their departments at the expense of the genuine needs of their patients, and we cannot believe that this is in fact the case."

"We would like to see what facts there are to back this up. If the allegations were true, we would be very concerned. It is also a gross slight to suggest that consultants seek to increase their private practice in this way."

"There are occasions when waiting lists in the private sector can be as long, if not longer, than in the National Health Service."

Hopes rise in social work clash

Hopes of an end to industrial action by 25,000 residential social workers, now in its eleventh week, rose last night after both sides agreed to continue talks with the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

But the main union involved, the National Association of Local Government Officers, will go ahead with its national ballot on stepping up the dispute and bringing further closures of children's and old peoples homes.

Acas issued a statement last night saying that "exploratory talks" held yesterday would continue on Friday.

The talks are being held separately with Mr Keith Sonnet, local government officer for Nalco, and Mr David Thomas, deputy secretary of the employers' body, the Local Authorities' Conditions of Service Advisory Board.

Yesterday's talks were the first move towards negotiation in the dispute, which has led to 1,200 residential workers going on all-out strike in 176 homes, and others maintaining an overtime and admissions ban which has closed many more homes.

Nalco is also planning a national day of action on December 7, the day after its ballot result, when staff are expected to lobby the employers' and union's National Joint Council executive meeting.

Social service leaders have said that many homes closed by the dispute may never reopen.

Mr Kenneth Boyce, joint secretary of the London Directors of Social Services Association, said he did not believe that "any authority already committed to privatization" will reopen homes.

Mr Peter Westland, social services spokesman for the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said children "have been moved around like parcels into private and voluntary institutions."

Mr Richard Stewart, leader of Strathclyde's council, says there is "no doubt" that homes are going to close permanently.

"We have had to put more and more kids into voluntary and private homes, and we are not going to get into shuffling them about. We have got places where there are 40 staff and three kids. Nalco are cutting their own throats, because those places are going to have to shut down."

The dispute is already costing Strathclyde £70,000 a week for 1,000 temporary staff taken on to keep homes open.

Warning to nurses over pay body

The review body set up to recommend pay for Britain's 500,000 nurses, midwives and some other health workers may be able only to produce an interim report by next April, Sir John Greenborough, chairman of the review body said yesterday.

The promise of the review body played a key part in ending the eight-month long health service dispute in November last year, and nurses organizations have been bitterly critical of the government delay in setting up the review body.

Although Sir John, a former president of the Confederation of British Industry and former chairman of Shell UK, has been in office and working since September, the government has still to announce the other members of the review body.

Sir John said yesterday that he hoped the remaining names would be announced "very shortly". But he gave a warning that the review body would be starting with "a blank sheet of paper", that the issues were extremely important and complex, and that it would be wrong to produce a rushed job.

"We may suddenly find that in the space of four months we may be able to accomplish much more than I would initially expect", he said. But he did not want to raise expectations.

Such a differential for nurses alone were complex enough, but the review body also had to look at the pay of health visitors, midwives and seven professions complementary medicine such as physiotherapists.

It might be that the review body would have to produce an interim report dealing with basic pay and a report later in the year on differentials and other more complex issues.

Nurses' organizations are accusing the Government of deliberately delaying the start of the review body's work to keep next year's pay rise low.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, said: "Whatever the reasons for the delay in announcing the members of the review body, it will undoubtedly be seen by many nurses as a deliberate filibuster."

Correction

Mr John Hunt, the former head of Roedean, was not the first man to become head of a girls' secondary independent school as stated on November 15. Mr Michael Neal was made head of Cranborne Chase School in 1969.

The West's failures

Continued from page 1

By an implied comparison with the Kennedys he also criticized his colleagues in government for being preoccupied with economic management.

The Kennedys recognized, he said, that growth was not a monetary target. "The gross national product measured neither wit nor courage, wisdom nor learning, compassion nor devotion to country. It measured everything except everything which makes life worth while."

In Opposition to modern Conservatism's emphasis on self-help and on *laissez-faire* economics, Mr Walker again offered Robert Kennedy's beliefs. "He felt passionately that in the midst of plenty, poverty is an evil. That government belongs wherever evil needs an adversary and when people in distress cannot help themselves."

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سكزا من الاصل

Ripper police develop computer system to handle big inquiries

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

A computer system to handle large investigations has been developed by West Yorkshire police.

The Major Incidents Computer Application, (MICA) is partly a response to inadequacies in the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry, which was overwhelmed by hundreds of thousands of paper records.

Officers without previous computing experience are able to enter or retrieve information from the system.

For example, if a detective wants to know whether a white Cortina owned by a man with a Welsh accent, grey hair and tattoos was in the Red Lion car park on a series of dates, he enters the question on the keyboard in a simple inquiry language called "English", the answer is displayed on the screen.

Microdata, its Hemel Hempstead-based manufacturer, unveiled the system in London yesterday Mr Jerry Causley, its managing director, said: "Mica is at least two years ahead of any comparable system cur-

rently under development in the UK.

West Yorkshire police have worked with Microdata and Isis, a software company based in Bristol, to develop MICA over the past year.

It has been used in seven murder inquiries, in West Yorkshire and on a trial basis by three West Midlands forces, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire.

Derbyshire borrowed a prototype in the summer to help in the hunt for the killer of Diana Towers, aged 16, of Glossop.

A man has been charged with her murder. Nottinghamshire is evaluating MICA which was used in the unsolved investigation into last month's murder of Caliente Aram, aged 16.

In West Yorkshire, MICA is being tested alongside the conventional manual methods. The police say that they are satisfied with assistance it provides, but will not reveal details of its use of future plans.

The Ripper investigation was seriously handicapped by the

major incident room's inefficiency according in the official report by Mr Lawrence Byfield. The centre was overloaded with unprocessed information.

A spokesman said yesterday: "Obviously MICA would have been a great asset if we had had it for the Ripper inquiry. But the technology at the time could not have provided us with anything approaching it."

MICA was developed independently of the Home Office, which is sponsoring a similar trial project called MIRIAM (Major Incident Room Index, Action Management) in Essex.

Microdata and the West Yorkshire police say that MICA complies with all standards for big investigations laid down by the Home Office and the Association of Chief Police Officers. The Home Office is assessing MICA and has not given full approval.

MICA can run on any minicomputer made by the American-owned Microdata, with one to 128 terminals. It searches stored text a 100,000 words a minute.



Sextuplet team meets again

The medical team that attended Mrs Janet Walton as she gave birth to sextuplets were reunited at Liverpool Maternity Hospital yesterday. A total of 55 nurses, doctors and medical technicians assembled for the first time since the six Walton daughters were born on Friday.

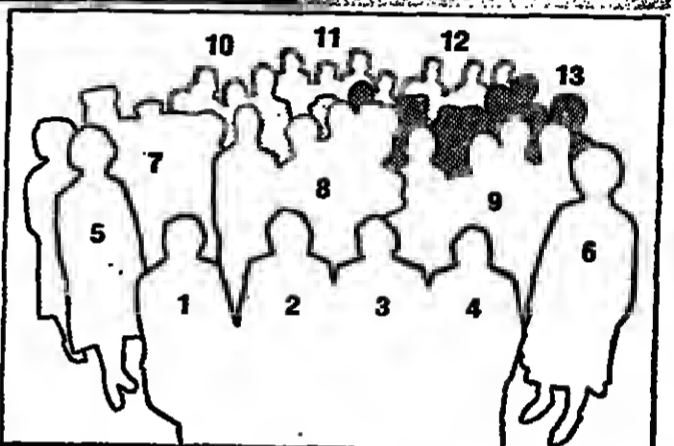
Professor John Beazley, aged 51, consultant in obstetrics and gynaecology, had nothing but praise for his team. He said: "The teamwork was

excellent. I think this achievement was remarkable - it shows what National Health Service medicine is all about."

The babies' names announced yesterday by Mr Walton in order of birth they are: Hannah Jane (birth weight 2lb 1oz), Lucy Anne (2lb 15oz), Ruth Michelle (2lb 11oz), Sarah Louise (2lb 5oz), Kate Elizabeth (2lb 13oz), and Jennifer Rose (3lb 9oz).

Key to photograph: 1. Professor John Beazley; 2.

Dr Richard Cooke, consultant paediatrician; 3. Mr Usama Abdalla, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist; 4. Dr John Redford, anaesthetist; 5. Mrs Manra Ryan, senior nursing officer; 6. Miss Jean Farrington, senior nursing officer; 7. Delivery suite theatre staff; 8. Special care baby unit staff; 9. Theatre technicians; 10. X-ray unit staff; 11. Liverpool Royal Infirmary nurses; 12. Liverpool Women's Hospital infertility unit staff; 13. Ante- and post-natal staff.



'Character' certificate for pupils

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

The Government is considering giving all school leavers a certificate describing their character, behaviour and sporting achievements as well as their academic record.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, said yesterday that a draft statement will be made next week giving details of the new certificates, which have been pioneered by several Labour-controlled authorities.

He said: "They will be particularly encouraging for those who at the moment leave school with almost no academic achievement to their credit. They would help employers find out about the character of school-leavers as well as their examination performance."

Police chief to face court

Det Chief Insp Robert Warner, head of Lincolnshire fraud and drug squad, has been summoned to appear in court in connection with the police campaign in Nottingham against "kerb crawling".

Nottinghamshire police confirmed yesterday that Mr Warner had been summoned to appear before Nottingham Magistrates' Court on December 20. He has entered a denial.

Kenny Everett admonished

Kenny Everett has been admonished by the controller of Radio 2, Mr Bryan Marriott, for remarks about the Prime Minister on his programme on Saturday.

Mr Everett ended with the comment: "When Britain was an empire, we were ruled by an emperor. When we became a kingdom, we were ruled by a king. Now we're a country, we're ruled by Margaret Thatcher."

Police interview jeweller

Two British police officers, who went last week to see Mr Robert Charwin, the Midlands jeweller who is awaiting trial in Spain on fraud charges, said yesterday in Denia, near Alicante, that he had given them names of up to nine people in whom they are interested. They indicated that on their return later this week they will be considering possible action against those named.

Freshly-cut cheese is shoppers' favourite

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

For the first time in many years, British shoppers are showing a preference for fresh cheese cut at the counter rather than in prepacks, according to Dairy Crest, the manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board.

The change is being compared with the rejection of pasteurised keg beer in favour of traditional draught brews under the influence of the Campaign for Real Ale.

Praise for police who faced gunman

Officers from Scotland Yard's Flying Squad who faced a man armed with a sawn-off shotgun were commended for their coolness by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The incident happened only four days after Mr Stephen Waldorf was mistakenly shot by police, but in this case the officers could have not been criticized had they opened fire, the court was told.

Mr Christopher Mitchell, for the prosecution, said the incident occurred in Fulham - a few miles from the scene of the Waldorf shooting - when armed Flying Squad officers

Paratrooper killed by British shelling

By John Withrow

A paratrooper whose parents thought he had been killed by the Argentines died under British shelling on the last day of the Falklands conflict.

The Ministry of Defence was forced some weeks ago to tell the family of Private David Parr, aged 24, the truth because of the publication of a book on the role of the 2 Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, by one of its most distinguished former commanders, Major-General John Frost.

Major-General Frost, who led the defence of the road bridge at Arumben in 1944, said last night he was sorry he had included details of Private Parr's death.

As a retired officer he said that he was under no obligation to show his manuscript to the Army, although he had intended to allow commanders of 2 Para to see it, but they had been on service in Belize.

In 2 Para Falklands, the general says that Private Parr, of Oulton Broad, near Lowestoft, narrowly escaped death when a bullet lodged in his navel. But was killed instantly by British shelling during the assault on Wireless Ridge.

The book, also angered the ministry by revealing the name of the medical sergeant who as an act of mercy shot a mortally wounded Argentine.

He also disclosed that Major Charles Keeble, who led the attack on Goose Green after Colonel 'F' Jones, VC, was killed, had drawn a pistol to persuade a Royal Marine to ferry paratroopers to another part of the island.

Police delay offer to Waldorf

Scotland Yard has yet to respond to the compensation claim made by Mr Steven Waldorf, the freelance film editor shot by mistake by officers in a police operation last January.

Yesterday Mr Arwyn Hopkins, Mr Waldorf's legal adviser, said that a figure had been put to the Yard but no decision had been taken. Hopkins refused to say how much Mr Waldorf was claiming.

Last month two detectives were acquitted by a jury at the Central Criminal Court of charges involving the shooting of Mr Waldorf. Det. Constables John Jardine and Peter Finch are still suspended from duty while a report on possible disciplinary proceedings is completed.

The report, which is being studied by Mr James Sewell, Deputy Assistant Commissioner and head of the complaints investigation bureau, also covers Det. Constable John Deane who opened fire on Mr Waldorf but was not prosecuted.

Bruce Lee fails in appeal

By David Nicholson, Lord

Lawyers representing Bruce Lee yesterday failed in their attempt at the Court of Appeal to clear him of all of the 26 deaths for which he was convicted. Lee, aged 23, is seeking a retrial of the 11 cases of arson in which the 26 people died.

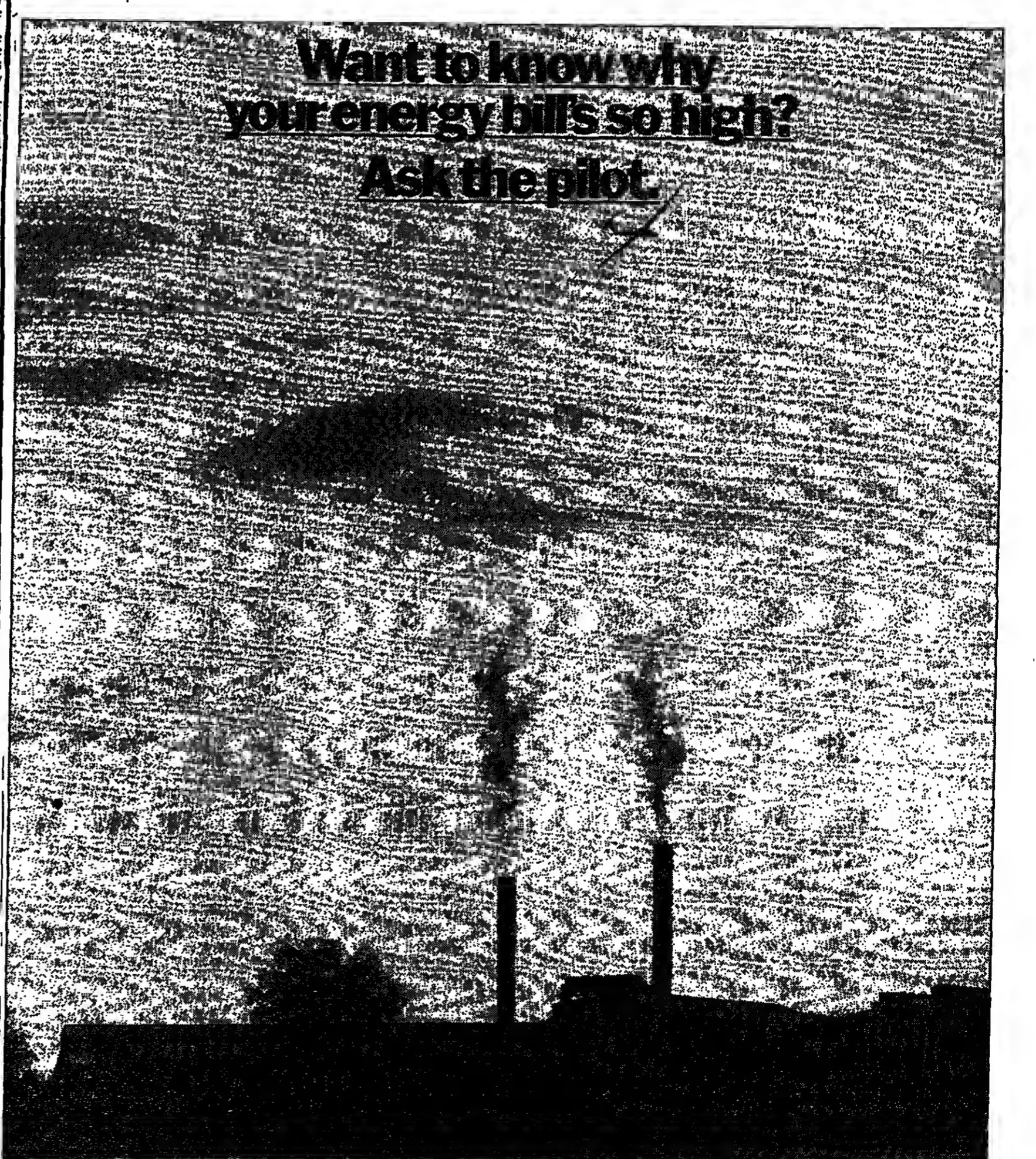
The court yesterday refused him the right to appeal against conviction for a house fire in December, 1979 in Selby Street, Hull, in which three children died.

The court made its decision after ruling that evidence on other fires for which Lee was convicted, indicating that they were accidental, or that he had an alibi, could not be admitted in dealing with the Selby Street fires.

The ruling was disputed by Mr Harry Ogden, QC, representing Lee, he said it could lead to a "grave risk" of serious injustice. Lee, who is disabled and educationally subnormal, confessed to all the fires but later retracted his confessions claiming that police had "badgered" him into them.

Lord Justice Ackner, presiding, said that the remedy lay with the Home Secretary if Lee's case depended on inadmissible evidence. But he cited the considerable public interest into the case and said that a lengthy reserved judgment would be made on the reasons for the ruling. Mr Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Leggatt agreed.

At Leeds crown court, in January, 1981, Lee was convicted of manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility and was sentenced to be detained without limit of time. Against legal advice, he had changed his plea to guilty. Much of the evidence was thus not heard.



Want to know why your energy bills so high? Ask the pilot.

Any glider pilot will tell you that a glider rises on hot air currents, or thermals. And that one of the best places to find a thermal is over a factory.

Great for the pilot, but not so hot for you if you're running the factory. Because the hot air he's using could be costing you a fortune in wasted energy.

Exactly how much could bring you down to earth with a bump. Especially when energy costs play such a vital part in production costs.

However, with the help you can receive from the Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme, there's a lot you can do about controlling your energy use.

Since the scheme was set up we've advised many companies with similar problems. A couple of years ago, we helped Pilkington Brothers at their glass works.

In a nutshell, the melting of glass produces a lot of waste heat. Some obviously can't be reused because of pollution, but a considerable amount can.

What Pilkington did was to install a system that used the hot air that could be recycled, to heat their warehouse to prevent condensation from forming on the stored glass.

The estimated annual savings will enable the scheme to pay for itself in three years. Perhaps you could install a scheme on similar lines? To find out, send in the coupon and we'll send you details of this and other ways to save energy.

It's good news for you, but perhaps not quite such good news for the pilot.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office, PO Box 702, London SW20 8SZ. Please send me more information on waste heat recovery and how I can make better use of energy.

Name: _____
 Job Title: _____
 Address: _____
 Tel: _____

ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE

PARLIAMENT November 22 1983

Tebbit denies selling out to the City

possible for non-members of the exchange to serve as non-executive directors of limited companies... Mr Tebbit said that despite the offer of the Stock Exchange to undertake a review of its rules...

He said that as a consequence of its reference to the Restrictive Practices Court in 1979 the Stock Exchange had become petrified, not in the sense of being afraid, but in the sense of being set in stone, unable to meet the challenges of a changing world.

The Bill would exempt the Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1976 and end the court action. It is estimated that the Bill would result in a saving of public expenditure on legal costs of about £500,000.

Going over the history, Mr Tebbit said that despite the offer of the Stock Exchange to undertake a review of its rules in which the Government and the Bank of England would have more certain control of the outcome, the then Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Mr John Fraser) decided in February 1979 against a request of the Stock Exchange that it should be removed from the scope of the restrictive practice legislation.

By 1979 the Stock Exchange was in need of change in order to carry on its business and carry out its responsibilities to investors. In the four years since then, it had become clear that the court action had become a serious and chronic barrier to change.

To the satisfaction of the custodians of the vested interests of trade unions, industrial relations agreements between trade unions and employers were outside the scope of the Act. By large, the learned professions were excluded. This Bill would be a statute which exempted the Stock Exchange.

The Government required necessary changes to be made as part of the bargain under which the action was to be ended and the Stock Exchange was to be exempted. For the first time lay members would be appointed to the Council of the Stock Exchange. The council would account for up to 25 per cent of the council and would be appointed by the Governor of the Bank of England.

At least five members would be invited to the council by the end of next month. A new membership appeals body entirely independent of the Stock Exchange members of the council was being established.

If the council failed to apply for membership, the appeal body would be able to review the position and if the applicant met the requirements would be able to over-ride the council's decision. The appeals body could include up to five non-Stock Exchange members but Stock Exchange members were ineligible. On the exchange's existing appeals committee on disciplinary matters, people who were not Stock Exchange members of the council would constitute a majority.

These changes would allow the influence of Stock Exchange members to be felt at the centre of policy-making in the exchange and would ensure refusal or admission to membership of the exchange was seen to be objective.

A further change - details of which would be announced in a day or two - was that it would be

Payroll vote had right to know about Bill

It was normal procedure for members of the Government to be informed of the contents of Bills to be discussed on a Friday on which the ministers responsible had expressed the Government's opposition, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said when the issue was raised by Mr Robert Waring (Liverpool West Derby, Lab), whose Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) Bill was blocked last Friday.

Mr Waring's sponsor of the Bill had asked: Would he indicate how far Government business was disrupted last Friday morning, how many ministers cancelled or curtailed urgent engagements?

Is he aware of a briefing note, which I have in my possession and which I understand was circulated to Conservative members, telling them how to respond at the end of the debate on the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) Bill? If he is not, he is incompetent.

He said that the Bill had been introduced on a Friday and that it was not until the following day that the House of Commons was informed of its contents.

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Commons

The withdrawal from the purview of the court of the Act was total and immediate under this Bill, and further references were to be deleted. But why did the Secretary of State undertake this extraordinary measure?

Mr Biffen: I stand by what I said. If he was, he deceived the House. In either case he should resign.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): I think he would wish to rephrase that comment.

Mr Waring: In what way have I offended the House? Perhaps I could suggest Mr Biffen had misled the House.

Mr Biffen: Events on Friday excited a great deal of concern and emotion. That is understandable. It is not the first time matters like that have been debated and the Government have subsequently been accused of employing a payroll vote.

Water boards plan consumer panels

Plans published yesterday aim to bring water users into closer contact with water authorities.

The Thames Water Authority and the Northumbrian Water Authority have produced the first suggestions for new consultative procedures, which were imposed on water authorities by the 1983 Water Act.

Although differing in detail, the plans published by the two water authorities are basically similar. Local consultative committees or panels will meet several times a year, and will represent household consumers, industry, commerce, and local government.

Public comment is now invited on the proposals, which must be submitted to the Secretary of State for the Environment by January 3 1984. If approved, the new bodies could be operating by next summer.

Mr Roy Watts, chairman of

Review of procedure urged

Mr David Pembell (Truro, L) asked during questions in the Commons if, when the Select Committee on Procedure was set up, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, would consider having a pre-legislative stage, like that with the special standing committees, which would have an opportunity to seek advice and question witnesses.

Mr Biffen replied: For certain kinds of legislation, we already have something approximating to what he wants. It is not me who will be writing the bill, but it will be referred to the Select Committee on Procedure. It is a matter for the House.

Mr Timothy Smith (Beaconsfield, C) said later that now that a timetable for the new Select Committee on Procedure had been agreed for a second time, the case for a review of standing committee procedure was beyond doubt.

While I accept that it is the House that decides what matters are considered by a procedure committee, will Mr Biffen use his influence to ensure that this important matter is brought to its attention?

Mr Biffen, amid Labour shouts of "No", said: There clearly is wide feeling in the House that this is a matter which ought to be considered by the Select Committee on Procedure, but the House itself must decide.

Bill to curb spending on elections

It was necessary to try to remove the Conservative Party from its eastern European habits and make it recognize that it should carry out its functions in a proper democratic way, Mr David Wisniewski (Walsall North, Lab) said when given leave in the Commons to bring in the Electoral Finance (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill.

The bill would establish limits on the total national expenditure by political parties during a general election campaign. It would also give shareholders of public companies the right, which trade unionists had, to contract out of political donations.

Mr Wisniewski said that the bill was better to encourage areas such as Northumbria.

Mr Lamont: So many of the tourists to this country come to London. It is under-sold London we under-sell this country as a tourist attraction.

Mr Patrick Carmack (South Staffordshire, C) would he tell the Chancellor of the Exchequer that if tourists are to flourish in the twenty-first century he should consider removing VAT from repairs in historic buildings?

Mr Lamont: There are many different interests in this long-running argument. At least we have got this experiment going. It is not intended to be the end of the matter. I will take up what he said about repairs to historic buildings with the Chancellor.

Advice sought on cutting expenditure

The debate in the Commons tomorrow (Wednesday) on pensions would be the ideal platform to discuss questions of public expenditure, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said when answering questions for the Prime Minister who is in New Delhi for the Commonwealth Conference.

Mr Keasby Carlisle (Lincoln, C) had asked: The pressure on public expenditure is increasing and so a great burden on the taxpayer and the public cannot be borne without considerable strain. Will he undertake to initiate a wide-ranging debate to ascertain how we can afford all the many services the public now demand? Mr Biffen: There is always strong pressure to increase public expenditure. There is much public debate on this subject and we would welcome serious contributions from many quarters academic and business as well as Parliament.

New peers

Lord Fanshawe of Richmond, formerly Sir Anthony Royle, Conservative MP for Richmond upon Thames, Richmond, and Lord Carmichael of Kelvingrove, formerly Mr Neil Carmichael, Labour MP for Glasgow, Kelvingrove, were introduced in the House of Lords.

Joseph defends grammar schools

concentrate on stretching each particular band separately. The holder of my office has to decide on the merits of any particular proposal taking into account the effect on all concerned.

Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Worcester, C) had begun the exchange by saying grammar schools were a valuable bridge between the private and public sectors of education.

Would the Secretary of State, he asked, do all he can to protect existing grammar schools and also to encourage setting up new grammar schools.

Sir Keith Joseph: The grammar school has certainly played, and is playing, an important part in the development of our school system.

Moves to make Britain more attractive

Government have decided that new organisational arrangements are required.

Mr Lamont therefore inviting the British Tourist Authority to transfer wherever possible its remaining United Kingdom activities to the national boards, so that it may be able to get a better response to its promotional efforts.

I am asking the BTA and the ETB to seek shared accommodation, in his own words, in setting up a new British Tourist Board, to be carried through by appointing a single chairman for the two. He is to be Mr Duncan Black, at present chairman of Cathay Pacific Airways and of the Hongkong Tourist Association.

The statement arose from a review started by Mr Iain Sprouat, former Under Secretary of State for Trade.

Mr Lamont said that tourism was one of Britain's most important industries, with turnover of some £8,500m, almost matching the car industry and employed about one million people. The Government recognized its great economic and employment potential and was determined to encourage its development.

The review had produced many proposals for improving tourism generally in the United Kingdom, including improving hotel standards, new training initiatives, proposals for computer reservations systems, signposting policy, revitalizing traditional resorts and dealing with London's tourism needs.

He would invite other Government departments to consider further action on tourism issues which were their responsibility.

The Government's main instrument for encouraging tourism is the statutory tourist boards (the said), in recognition of the widely accepted view that the boards must be able to improve their own conditions, the

Tourism

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Winning smiles: Lorna Griffiths and Jonathan Powell, both aged 16, and from Kenfig Hill, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, with the anti-theft milk bottle holder they designed. It won the 16-18 age group in the Schools Design Competition and earned them a £200 prize.

Bail denied for Sue Stephens

Sue Stephens, who was jailed for six months on Monday for handling stolen goods, was refused bail yesterday by Judge Babington at Knightsbridge Crown Court. Miss Stephens, the former girlfriend of David Martin, the gunman, is to appeal against sentence.

Miss Stephens, aged 26, from Topsham, Exeter, handled the proceeds of Martin's criminal activities while he was on the run.

Her codefendants, Lester Purdy, aged 30, a film editor, from Fulham, Green, north London, and Peter Enter, aged 26, an electrician, from Barnet, Hertfordshire, who were jailed for nine months, had their applications for bail refused. They also denied handling stolen goods.

Miss Stephens will apply for bail and leave to appeal against sentence tomorrow at a private High Court hearing.

Runaway horses trap driver

Miss Louise Griffin, aged 23, managing director of a computer sales company, was seriously ill in hospital in Bristol after stampeding horses trampled over her car, trapping her in it. The accident happened when six horses broke free from a field and charged at her car as she drove down a quiet country road near Bristol. Firemen took more than 20 minutes to cut her free.

Computer gifts from the Queen

The Queen will present 30 BBC microcomputers to President Zail Singh of India tomorrow to mark her state visit to his country.

The present will consist of five networks each containing six microcomputer workstations. They are expected to be used in selected schools and universities.

Regiment raided

Regimental gifts and souvenirs worth almost £2,000 have been stolen from the 1st Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment at Tidworth, Hampshire, where two months ago silverware worth £100,000 was stolen from the 1st Queens Own Highlanders. Police are not connecting the thefts.

Civic Trust warning on fake economies

The public will suffer in the long term if local authorities, under financial pressures, disband their architects' departments and environmental teams, Mr Michael Middleton, Director of the Civic Trust, says today.

In the report on the trust's 1983 awards, he says that the maintenance and making good required on work that has not been properly conceived and executed at the outset is likely to cost a good deal more than any short-term saving.

"Apathy and lack of concern are with us still and at the highest level" he writes. "Sadly the motivation, the drive to achieve quality, remains too rare."

Among the 17 award-winning schemes are two in Manchester the Lower Campfield market, which was converted into the city's new Air and Space Museum, and the refurbished Barton Arcade. Another is the new Jarrow Riverside park on the site of a former chemical and gas works.

Divorce Hailsham Bill middle-

Lord Hailsham said on Tuesday that the divorce Bill had been well received, but he argued that it was not the best way to deal with the problem.

He said that the Bill was a good start, but it was not the best way to deal with the problem of divorce. He argued that the Bill was too complex and that it would be difficult to implement. He also argued that the Bill would be too costly to the taxpayer.

Childless men affected

Men who are childless and whose wives have died or are unable to have children are being offered a new opportunity to have children.

The programme, known as the 'Newborn' programme, is being run by the Home Office. It allows childless men to have children through the use of surrogate mothers. The programme is being run on a pilot basis in London and Manchester.

Disarmament

Disarmament, how- ever, could never be taken over the minutes of a meeting at the House of Commons, Mr Biffen said.

He said that the Government was committed to disarmament, but that it was not the priority of the Government at the moment. He argued that the Government had to deal with other pressing issues, such as the economy and social services.

Remember Churchill

Remember Churchill, the man who led us through the darkest hours of our history, the man who saved us from certain defeat.

The House of Commons will be holding a memorial service for Sir Winston Churchill on November 28, the day he died. The service will be held in the House of Commons at 11 o'clock.

Divorce in Britain: 3

Hailsham denies Bill favours middle-class men

Lord Hailsham said on Monday in the Lords that the new divorce Bill had been widely misunderstood and distorted.

Lord Hailsham said on Monday in the Lords that the new divorce Bill had been widely misunderstood and distorted. It would not, he argued, make divorce easier.

Young childless women affected

The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill is the first important piece of government legislation on divorce for more than a decade.

But will the Bill, which could become law within a year, make much difference? Some registrars maintain it will affect only 10 per cent of cases.

Lord Hailsham, appearing on the television programme *Credo*, argued that fears about the Bill were unfounded.

The people who would be affected, he implied, would be young childless women, and those whose children had grown up who would see a "tapering off" of maintenance over a period of years.

The Bill is generally being welcomed by the legal establishment. Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division at the High Court, said it was "a step in the right direction in the financial field".

But for others it does not go far enough. Some judges would like to have seen conciliation included, which would ease pressure on the courts, with couples agreeing first on uncontested areas.

The Campaign for Justice in Divorce, which has been an effective pressure group for divorced men, also feel the Bill is a compromise.

He believes divorced men who pay maintenance are acting as scapegoats in a society which refuses to treat women equally. Bill will accelerate moves to greater equality.

Some women's groups say we should get equality first and then change the divorce law. He said, "but I think we should change the divorce law and equality will follow."

The clause in the Bill giving greater emphasis to conduct is also causing concern. Critics point out that it has moved from Lord Denning's ruling that conduct should be excluded unless it was "gross and obvious".

Lord Hailsham, however, said it is only a slight change, adding "you cannot disregard the way people are behaving, or have behaved."

The church is also in a quandary. While accepting that an anti-divorce policy is untenable with so many marriages breaking down, they are divided over whether to make a stand or take a pragmatic view.

The group, Gingbread, which represents one parent families, says the Bill is putting the "cart before the horse".

The group points out that the vast majority of ex-wives do not get maintenance. Research shows that only 12 per cent of newly-divorced women live solely on maintenance.

Concluded

Reagan wins the war and writes the history

In the last of three articles on the US intervention in Grenada, Trevor Fishlock relates how President Reagan, convinced most Americans and some people abroad, that what he did was right.

The Americans have closed their detention camp in Grenada. The use of 10 stifling wooden packing cases as isolation cells for prisoners undergoing interrogation had caused bad publicity at home.



political objectives, but in presenting his case. He has convinced most Americans, and some people abroad, that what he did was right.

Some of what the Administration has said has strained credibility and there has been a strong strain of misinformation and disingenuousness in the presentation of events.

The Administration wins at the word invasion. So too do quite a few people in the Caribbean. The Administration explains, with an air of weary patience, that it was a rescue of medical students and the oppressed Grenadians.

Had the students felt endangered they could have left. The Administration said the airport at Pearls was closed on October 24, so that students could not have got out had they wanted to.

The call for help from the Organization of East Caribbean States, on October 27, three days before the invasion, was useful as justification. But it was not vital, any more than the request for help from Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, who said his request, dated October 24, the eve of the invasion, reached Barbados through non-diplomatic channels.

Concluded



The right image: US troops preparing to release a member of the revolutionary army.

action was considered at least five days before, including a possible rescue of Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minister, from house arrest.

The Administration inflated the number of Cuban military people on the island. In the end it agreed with Cuban figures. It made much of the arms and documents it discovered, to bolster its assertion that, as President Reagan said, Grenada was "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied for as a major military bastion to export terror".

Apart from anti-aircraft weapons, the arms were not all that impressive at first glance and, to some, seemed not much more than might be trawled from a Texas suburb.

The American press was angry that the invasion took place without reporters being there. The American military establishment, it is said, had noted British restrictions on reporters in the Falklands.

Of course, reporters were allowed into Grenada eventually, but this was against the wishes of the military commanders. They were overridden by the President.

Concluded

US troops come under fire again

From Christopher Thomas St George's

Five United States soldiers came under fire while walking through a heavily wooded area in central Grenada.

The soldiers, all technicians, were walking along a track in the Grand Etang area when they noticed two men walking in the same direction 50 yards ahead.

One of the soldiers noticed a concealed rifle carried by one of the men and shouted a warning. With that the two men spun round and opened fire with rifles.

The US Army said the technicians fired back with pistols and the men fled. There were no injuries on either side and no indication whether the men, both of whom wore identical blue shirts, were Cubans or Grenadians.

News of the attack was announced on the day that the military also reported a substantial reduction in the number of combat troops in Grenada.

Concluded

American Airlines announce an easier way to fly two for the price of one non-stop to Dallas.



From now until December 31st 1983, when you accompany a passenger paying the full round-trip Business Class fare, we'll fly you round-trip from Gatwick to Dallas absolutely free of charge. And should you and your flying partner wish to continue your journey on to Houston, it will cost you only £55 extra return.

Fares subject to government approval. Return travel to be completed within 30 days after departure. Fares and schedule subject to change without notice.

Bail den for Sir Stephen

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Remember the past, Churchill tells CND

British disarmament, however desirable, could never take precedence over the maintenance of peace in a nuclear age.

He was opposing the motion "That Britain can and should remove all nuclear weapons from her shores." It was defeated by 215 votes to 195.

He said: "There is no merit in disarmament if it undermines peace, only if it buttresses peace. There is another way forward without the reckless gamble of unilateral disarmament."

And Mr Churchill had a particular message for the secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Monsignor Bruce Kent and others espousing the cause of one-sided British disarmament.

Pointing to a plaque on the wall behind the seat of the union president, Mr Neale Stevenson, Mr Churchill said during Monday night's debate: "Four of your predecessors gave their lives in the last war."



Mr Winston Churchill: "Another way forward"



Mr Denzil Davies: "No case for cruise"

Thatcher forced to fight on three fronts at Commonwealth talks

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Soon after Mrs Thatcher arrived at Palam airport on a chilly Delhi morning she got her first taste of what the atmosphere of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting will be like.

At a meeting with Mrs Indira Gandhi, who will be hosting the conference, Mrs Thatcher heard the Indian Prime Minister's views on three of the main concerns of the conference: Namibia, the world economic order and the arms race.

On each subject the conference will attempt to put Mrs Thatcher on the defensive: on each the British have no well-defined position to explain and to try to gain understanding for.

On Namibia the African delegations are expected to demand some kind of action to break the log-jam caused by the linkage of further movement towards independence with withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

The discussions on southern Africa will be formally opened by President Nyerere of Tanzania and it is certain to press the Western five-nation contact group represented here by Canada and Britain for this further progress.

At Melbourne two years ago the contact group nations, which also include West Germany, France and America,

were able to say that things were moving and that they should be allowed to get on with it. This time the concept of "patient diplomacy", which Britain will be arguing in favour of, may be more difficult to put over.

The difficulties may be reduced by the fact that the discussion on southern Africa will not take place until next week, by which time the Commonwealth leaders will have been on retreat to Goa where in an informal atmosphere such problems may be ironed out. But the presence of Mr Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo), in Delhi lobbying delegations to support his cause will not make it easier.

Much of the discussion may centre on a proposal that President Shagari of Nigeria has floated for an African Commonwealth contingent which may be able to replace the Cubans in Angola.

The British response is that they will be seeking to have some flesh put on the bones of his proposal before they can say whether they think it has any chance of success.

President Shagari will be among the keynote speakers at the opening session today. Also speaking will be Mrs Thatcher; Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister; and the youngest head of government in the commonwealth, Mr Jeremiah Tubai, President of Kiribati - which was more familiar as the Gilbert Islands.

On the world economic order, Mrs Gandhi, as chairman of the non-aligned movement whose summit meeting prepared a long document on the needs of the developing world, is anxious for clear progress to be made.

Mrs Thatcher, who will preside over the next summit meeting of the seven industrial nations in London in June, will be anxious to explain that the developing countries can best be helped by a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation and the interest rates and a growth in the level of economic activity.

● Tiger topics: The future of Indian tigers was the main point of talks here yesterday between Mrs Gandhi and the Duke of Edinburgh (AFP reports).

The Duke is president of the World Wildlife Fund and Mrs Gandhi is associated with "Project Tiger", started 10 years ago to save threatened Indian tigers. The prime and Prime Minister were attending anniversary celebrations of the project, which has helped to create 14 tiger reserves in India.



Andropov gets a mention in Pravda

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Pravda, marked the anniversary of Mr Yuri Andropov's first speech as party leader last year, but only mentioned his name once in yesterday's front page editorial.

Ten days ago the Soviet press ignored the anniversary of Mr Andropov's election as party leader. The Communist Party newspaper published an article in memory of Mr Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, which criticized the slackness and inefficiency of the Brezhnev years but praised the former leader as an "outstanding figure" who had laid the basis for Soviet policies.

Yesterday's front page Pravda editorial recalled Mr Andropov's promise at the November, 1982, Central Committee plenum to improve Soviet living standards. The article praised the subsequent drive for efficiency, labour discipline and economic growth. Most of this was in general terms, however, and Mr Andropov's name was not mentioned at all in connection with the second Central Committee plenum of his leadership in June this year.

The third plenum was due to be held this month but has been delayed, apparently because of Mr Andropov's illness. He has not been seen in public for over three months.

Battle on Soviet jet leaves 7 dead

Moscow (Reuter) - Seven people were killed in a gunbattle on a Soviet airliner after eight young hijackers tried to force it to fly to Turkey, informed Soviet sources said yesterday.

They said that the group, which came on board in a wedding party, commandeered the airliner after it took off from Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, on an internal flight last Friday to the Black Sea port of Batumi.

Shooting broke out after the pilots fooled the hijackers about their route and landed at Tbilisi again. Three crew members and three passengers were killed, the source said, as well as one of the hijackers who was believed to have shot himself.

Georgian television announced the incident over the weekend but said only that a "number of people" had died. The source said that there were five men and three women among the hijackers, some of them the children of prominent Georgian officials and cultural figures.

They went to the airport after a wedding party in Tbilisi with the bride and groom.

The crew members who died were the chief pilot, the flight mechanic and a stewardess.

Government officials have been told that the hijack appeared to have been well prepared. An investigation has been launched into how the group by-passed strict security controls and smuggled weapons on to the airliner.

Eanes crumbles and sacks army chief

From Marinha de la Cal, Lisbon

Submitting to pressure from the Government, President Eanes of Portugal yesterday reluctantly dismissed the Army Chief of Staff, General Garcia dos Santos. His decision came four months after the Cabinet of Mario Soares had first asked for the general's dismissal.

General dos Santos, who is 47, played a prominent role in the army coup that restored democracy to Portugal in 1974. He was the last of the predominantly left-wing army officers who took part in it to retain a high active post in the armed forces.

He has been a strong supporter of Portugal's role in Nato, but has often publicly criticized the alliance partners for failing to give adequate material aid to the Portuguese military.

President Eanes, who had appointed General dos Santos to head the army, chose to ignore the Cabinet's request last July to dismiss him. He was finally forced to comply this week after Dr Soares wrote a letter saying that the Cabinet's wish should be carried out within two weeks.

The President's spokesman said: "The decision to acquiesce to the wishes of the Government over a problem not of the President's making was taken to prevent conflict at a time when the country is experiencing serious difficulties."

Dr Soares had earlier consulted General dos Santos and other general staff officers.

This test of strength between the President and the Soares Government is indicative of the tensions between them. It is also an indication of the struggle between the military hierarchy and the civilian politicians for control of the armed forces.

The tension has its basis in the fact that under the constitution the President and the government are elected separately. President Eanes, a left-leaning political independent, has twice been elected by large majorities. No single political party has been able to win an overall majority in parliamentary elections.

Dr Soares's first minority government fell in 1977. His second government - split apart

in the summer of 1978, when he refused to resign as Prime Minister, President Eanes dismissed him. The two have since clashed both publicly and behind the scenes.

The right-of-centre coalition governments which came after the Socialist-Christian Democrat coalition were thwarted at every turn by President Eanes, who vetoed their laws as unconstitutional according to the Marxist-oriented constitution then in effect.

Last year, the political parties worked together on a revision of the constitution which stripped the President of many of his powers - including the right to appoint a chief of staff of the armed forces.

A new defence law put the armed forces squarely under the order of the civilian Minister of Defence. The Council of the revolution, made up of the officers who carried out the 1974 revolution and which has been influential in the years that followed, was dissolved.

Although the majority of the armed forces are now non-political, many officers openly expressed their fears that this government and the previous right-of-centre Government were bent on undoing many of the changes wrought by the revolution.

Another reason President Eanes gave for giving-in to the demands of the Government to dismiss General dos Santos was that he wanted to prevent a conflict that was essentially between himself and the Government from extending to include all of the armed forces.



President Eanes: Personal conflict with Government.

Naples poll blow to the left

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Sighs of relief from coalition parties marked the declaration of results in a round of regional and municipal elections in Italy. The Communists, however, were punished losing Naples.

The Government was certainly in need of stimulus. In particular, the Christian Democrats were anxious for a good showing to prove that their general election setback in June was temporary.

The regional results showed a drop in the Christian Democrat vote but only of 2.5 per cent compared with the last regional elections in 1978.

In Naples the party won back a chunk of the votes lost in the general election. In Reggio Calabria it dropped a little by comparison with June but remained well ahead of any other party. On balance, the country's largest party can be said to have stemmed fears of vote disintegration.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the country's first Socialist Prime Minister, required good results to give credence to the historic change which his premiership entails.

The Socialists held their position in Trentino-Alto Adige and advanced in Naples and Reggio Calabria and the Republicans also either lost nothing or won ground. The real surprise was the Communist failure.

The Communists have now lost Naples which they had administered for the past eight years and, in Reggio Calabria, they fell back 8 per cent by comparison with the June election.

The sounding of the electoral vote was in fact strictly limited - under a million voters were involved and the one region concerned, Trentino-Alto Adige, can scarcely be regarded as typical because of its special ethnic problems on the northern frontier.

Yet great importance was attached to the contests because they represented the first electoral test faced by Signor Craxi's Government since its formation five months ago. Interest was enhanced by the Government's internal difficulties and Signor Craxi's own uncertain handling of them.

While others were toying with the idea we forged ahead with business development

Say hello to the Fortune System 3216. The remarkably powerful desktop computer that the magazine Practical Computing said 'could well replace a minicomputer for most office purposes, and described as 'much more user friendly than the average computer'.

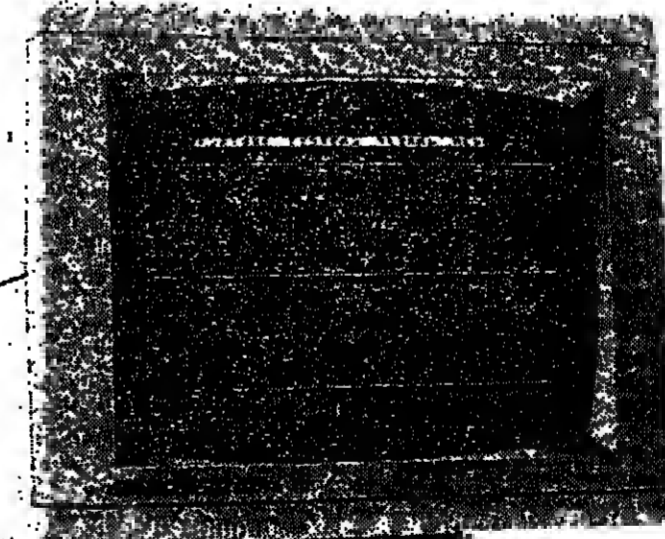
It's not altogether surprising, since the Fortune System 3216 is not your average computer.

Whereas most micro computer hardware and software today is derived from the home/hobby computers of a few years ago, the Fortune System 3216 was designed specifically for small to medium sized businesses, or departments of large companies.

Based on the highly successful Motorola MC68000 microprocessor chip, it looks like a micro, is as easy to use as a micro, and costs a typically micro price. Yet it behaves more like a minicomputer. The operating system it uses, for example, is UNIX, the powerful and internationally accepted system normally found only on large computer systems.

It's a genuine multi-user computer. Your first workstation can be easily expanded to a number of workstations complete with multiple printers. All users are supported with up to 1 megabyte of main memory, 31 megabytes internal disk storage, and a range of built-in expansion options.

There's also a stand alone executive workstation model with all the full system facilities, available at a very low 'entry' price.



workstation model with all the full system facilities, available at a very low 'entry' price.

It can communicate with other terminals, minicomputers or mainframes, locally or remotely, as well as supporting a wide range of advanced programming languages such as Cobol, Fortran, Basic and Pascal.

For business applications there's a range of well-proven software packages for accounting, database management, financial modelling and forecasting. In addition, the keyboard features a large number of dedicated function keys for word processing. Fortune: Word is already recognised as one of the most comprehensive yet simple to use W.P. packages on the market.

Your Fortune computer system is supported by a countrywide network of maintenance engineers who provide rapid, on-site service.

To see how this thoroughbred business computer could make a major contribution to your business efficiency, now and far into the future, simply fill in the coupon. We'll send you the full facts on the Fortune System 3216.

FORTUNE SYSTEMS
To stay ahead we think ahead

British cabbie charged with murder

Los Angeles (AP) - A British cab driver apparently implicated himself in a voluntary statement about the disappearance of six people, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday. He indicated that the victims may be buried in the desert north of here.

Ashley Francois Paulle, aged 41, of London, was charged on Monday with six counts of first-degree murder in the disappearance last year of six San Fernando Valley residents.

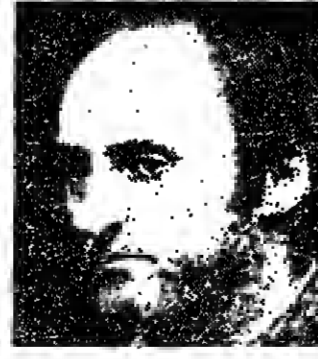
Mr Paulle, who was allegedly in southern California during the disappearances, returned here with a Scotland Yard detective to make a statement.

Mr Paulle and another Briton, Harvey Rader, aged 41, were arrested last Thursday.

The District Attorney, Mr Robert Philibosian, said evidence indicated that Peter Davis, aged 55, and his wife,



Mr Rader: Released after four days.



Mr Paulle: Believed to have implicated himself.

Joan, aged 45, were killed during a burglary at their Granada Hills home in March last year.

On October 12, 1982, Elaine Salomon, aged 39, her daughter, Michelle and her son Mitchell,

Brandy goes to Hongkong's head

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong

Alcoholism is a growing social problem in Hongkong as local Chinese follow the heavy drinking habits of foreign residents.

Since the mid-1970s Hongkong has become the world's

largest per capita consumer of brandy and the fifth largest in overall terms, importing 400,000 cases of brandy a year - about one bottle for every man, woman and child.

Mr Lachlan MacQuarrie, head of the Hongkong Polytechnic School of Social Work,

said - a recent survey has shown a switch from taking Chinese wine with meals to Western beverages.

Hongkong, according to Mr MacQuarrie, was likely to resemble Japan, where alcoholism has become a social problem

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Organisation _____ Address _____

Telephone _____

Twenty years on, a look at an important attempt to curb the motorist

Still fleeing the beloved monster

If you know where to look on the... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Some of the last succeeded, others... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Seeking an example, we hit on the... Still fleeing the beloved monster

At the time we were writing... Still fleeing the beloved monster

So we decided to insert a veiled... Still fleeing the beloved monster

I would not claim for a moment... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Why then, after all the effort, is... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Why is it so easy to say that... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Warsaw For several days in provincial... Still fleeing the beloved monster

Hopefuls would tax even the powers... Still fleeing the beloved monster

At 6am, the sky still streaked with... Still fleeing the beloved monster

There is an extraordinary revival... Still fleeing the beloved monster

The wisdom of the countryside's... Still fleeing the beloved monster

One is the sapping of confidence... Still fleeing the beloved monster



public that it really needed resolution... Circular Road in London where people live in conditions that I would consider intolerable...

As for the commercial road transport operators, I see not the slightest sign that they and their huckster drivers care two hoots about the environment...

However, and this is where the contrast comes in, it is one thing for people to remain more or less indifferent to the effects of traffic as they are familiar with them...

We really thought everyone would agree and that there would be rapid progress along the lines we sketched out for the amelioration of the worst effects of motor traffic...

Well, there is nothing wrong in being high-minded, but I think we misjudged the quirky, contrary way the public was to respond to our environmental pleadings...

Easy use of a car is, to them, part of a good environment. They park their cars on pavements, all over grass verges, in their front gardens along with boats and caravans...

The environmental area principle, sound enough to theory, had proved difficult to apply in practice. The diversion of traffic means more traffic on the roads selected for the network...

Dislike, even fear of change, is at the root of this contrariness, and this is what we underestimated. We showed how areas of towns (we called them "environmental areas") could be protected from traffic...

We liked the principle to the system of rooms and corridors upon which large buildings are designed. In our discussions, we used the Temple in London as an example of the principle in practice...

The environmental area principle, sound enough to theory, had proved difficult to apply in practice. The diversion of traffic means more traffic on the roads selected for the network...

Wherever the truth lies, the number of poles who believe in the value of Harris and his healing now exceeds even the several hundred thousand who have been treated by him...

Wherever the truth lies, the number of poles who believe in the value of Harris and his healing now exceeds even the several hundred thousand who have been treated by him...

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Taken for a ride in the wonder car

If any readers have an hour or two to spare and an interest in the way in which the taxpayer and his money are easily parted, they could do worse than pop along to Committee Room 16 at the House of Commons...

At this point I had better "declare an interest" - in the most literal sense. For I took an interest in the de Lorean affair from its inception. Quite simply, I tried to get it stopped. Needless to say I failed.

So I found the PAC's first hearing, on Monday afternoon, of potential poignancy. For the committee got straight down to the business of seeking to establish how the Northern Ireland Office came to make that initial investment.

It was true, explained Mr Bloomfield, that McKinsey (the department's own consultants) had taken a rather bullish view. But the de Lorean scheme had already been evaluated by two other eminently respectable American consultants...

It was also true that the Southern Irish had decided to withdraw. But Belfast did not know the reason - there had been talk of worries about bad industrial relations in Limerick...

Indeed, here was the key to the whole affair, Mr de Lorean had not complete a link of the network, the hullabaloo is even worse. Perthrow, a charming little town in Sussex, desperately needs a bypass...

Mooney comes too it, of course. Urban road works are hideously expensive. In London, for example, property values being what they are, I should doubt whether there is now the slightest chance of reviving the road proposals of the Greater London Development Plan...

Every day in the streets of inner London we see a hundred small betrayals of state education. The radical chic with whom we have denounced Thatcher over many a cauldron are sheepishly bundling their offspring into the Volvo...

Every turn of the screw in the state sector, every appearance on television of the lubricious Nigel Lawson threatening further cuts, persuades them to cut and run.

The comprehensive schools are caught in an impossible vice. As the Government clamp on higher education tightens, so the middle class parental nightmare increases. The percentage points at A level needed for university entry is being ratcheted up, year by year.

Paradoxically, their moment of maximum danger is also their moment of maximum opportunity. What Solihull showed is that there is an alliance in the making between teachers and parents wherever comprehensives are threatened by the reintroduction of selection.

The real test for the Opposition is to mobilize the public concern about privatization in the campaign for the widest and best choice within the comprehensive system. That involves a commitment in detail to the priorities for funding which we had not to hear four years from a election.

If some people are entitled to access to the best on offer, why not all? How can this access be justified by the chequebook and the covenant, as it is now? A private sector designed to make the world safe for the Sloane Ranger looks less alluring on close inspection.

Until those prep school boys, the internal emigrants of our street, have been disgorged from their Volvos back into my children's school I cannot see the battle for those schools won. Their parents agree. They tell me they are abolitionists too. In principle, of course, you understand.

There is to be sure, a strong case for abandoning the property tax, a consensus on housing, a scale, and heaped praise on ministers delivering big news in the public house with such regard for their own balance of books as to be characterised by...

The author was a Labour education spokesman between 1981 and 1983.

THE TIMES DIARY

Credit where it's due

"After becoming one of the publishing sensations of the decade, The Far Pavilions has been made into a spectacular feature film." So runs a Goldcrest advertisement in a recent issue of Screen International...

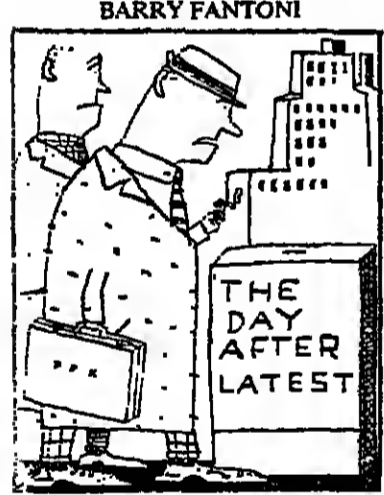
Tied results

A mutual admiration society has blossomed between Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Conservative MP for Ealing North, Harry Greenway, in their roles as tie designers. The Foreign Secretary was seen admiring Greenway's latest creation - a royal blue tie with a gold horse motif designed for the London Schools Horse Society...

'X' factor

A Christmas parcel which included some video films was brought to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to be sent by diplomatic bag to a relative attached to the British Residence in Addis Ababa. The donor was anxious that screening shouldn't destroy the videotapes. But he was told by the person at the desk: "Parcels only go through the X-ray machine if there's a VIP on the same plane."

BARRY FANTONI



"If you missed the film, Larry, there's always the live show"

Egged on

Sir John Biggs-Davison, the Tory MP for Epping Forest, is familiar with the slings and arrows of protest endured by Michael Heseltine at Manchester University last Wednesday. He says: "At most universities and colleges I have been shouted down, pelted and forced out of halls duly booked by Tory students."

Negotiating talks?

Attempts to settle the dispute which threatens the bumper Christmas issue of Radio Times faltered on Monday night when print union leader Bill Keys was unable to talk to Robert Maxwell, Maxwell, the millionaire publisher who prints the magazine, had lost his voice and Keys could not understand what he was saying over the telephone. Mediation was taken overnight, and a crosky Maxwell re-entered the fray yesterday.

Rebounder

The citizens of Rugby voted "Flashman" the most popular name in a competition to find a name for a new pub being opened by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries. But the famous rebounder will not be honoured since Rugby headmaster Mr Brian Rees does not approve of the choice. Mr Roger Hunt, the brewery's estate director, said: "Mr Rees did not think it was terribly appropriate. We understand the licensing justices were not too happy with the name either and we didn't want to open our first pub in Rugby by upsetting the school and the magistrats." When the pub opens next month, it will be named after a more reputable old boy of the school - William Webb Ellis - the boy who created rugby football by picking up a football and running forward with it.

PHS

The Englishman with Poland in the palm of his hand

doctors cannot meet people's expectations. A country GP reckons to have at best nine minutes for each examination, during which the patient has to strip, be examined and diagnosed and get dressed again.

The second factor is that country priests, especially the younger generation, are more sophisticated than in the past - men with elaborate political opinions (usually with Solidarity sympathies), who read the newspapers and think about economics and what is wrong with the country, in their daily dealings to the parish they are concerned with power - persuading the village schoolteacher or a local farmer to make premises available for religious teaching, or touting for contributions to special welfare funds - rather than with the eternal mysteries.

Into this gap the faith-healer has jumped. In Gdynia, one faith-healer actually seems to cultivate a witch-like appearance. In Warsaw, Pawel Polonecki, a former boxer, holds Saturday-morning clinics. The most famous home-grown healer, Stanislaw Nardelli, draws crowds of more than 2,000 with rites which include instructing all the patients to join hands and form circles.

But the most popular healer in the country remains Clive Harris. For several years he has left his Wembley home twice a year, in April and November, to tour at least

up days before his arrival. Patients have to secure a document from their doctor certifying the existence of an illness. This document is then sent to the Harris tour organizers who select the several tens of thousands to be treated.

One reason Harris is trusted more than other healers is that he does not appear to be making any money from the tour. While many of the Polish healers have managed to obtain fast cars, Harris comes with a simple suitcase, stays at private homes, and performs in a simple open-necked shirt. How he lives when he leaves Poland nobody knows, and most people prefer to stay in ignorance.

Some priests and doctors as well as the hardline Marxists remain predictably sceptical. The usual discussion about what is or what is not a cure, what is attributable to suggestion or crowd hysteria has been held in medical circles. But a large number of young, intelligent people who have watched him at close hand are convinced that Harris is transmitting some form of positive energy to people.

"Some kind of psychosomatic explanation might be feasible in some cases," says one, "but how does one explain the curing of a two-year-old child, completely unaware of what is supposed to be happening? These things happen too often for it to be some kind of statistical coincidence."

Wherever the truth lies, the number of poles who believe in the value of Harris and his healing now exceeds even the several hundred thousand who have been treated by him. Harris, though he may not like it, is the best-known Englishman in Poland.

Roger Boyes

Phillip Whitehead

An all-out war for the all-in school

Parental rumbling, when one school had its catchment area redrawn because of falling rolls, seems to have prompted the Solihull to introduce their selective scheme. The chairman of the education committee was reported as saying that the "transmission of 10 to 15 per cent of the ability range would leave the comprehensive system more or less unchanged."

Conservative councillors to Solihull are clearly not streamered for ability, and their scheme has aroused ridicule and anger from teachers and parents alike. Next time, the comprehensive may not be so lucky.

Messrs Dunn and Sexton will also be heartened by the Gallup Poll last week which indicated that 61 per cent of those interviewed believed that selective schools are better able to draw out a child's latent potential. The poll, like the television discussion which followed, was muddled, and did not spell out the consequences of selection at 11-plus. But it strikes a warning note for the defenders of the comprehensive. They will need to mount a vigorous counter-attack.

But the comprehensives have to fight on two fronts at a time of falling rolls. They have to reform their curriculum to provide more for those pupils unsuited to tightly structured examinations, yet simultaneously prove that they can outperform selective schools, in the face of persistent denigration from the likes of Robert Dunn.

Paradoxically, their moment of maximum danger is also their moment of maximum opportunity. What Solihull showed is that there is an alliance in the making between teachers and parents wherever comprehensives are threatened by the reintroduction of selection. Even if they are forced to become unpaid tax collectors for Sir Keith Joseph, many parents do respond to the cuts by raising school funds themselves, though that may simply increase the differential between the comprehensives in the plush suburb and the rest.

The real test for the Opposition is to mobilize the public concern about privatization in the campaign for the widest and best choice within the comprehensive system. That involves a commitment in detail to the priorities for funding which we had not to hear four years from a election.

If some people are entitled to access to the best on offer, why not all? How can this access be justified by the chequebook and the covenant, as it is now? A private sector designed to make the world safe for the Sloane Ranger looks less alluring on close inspection. But every inducement, direct and indirect, is put in its way by the present government.

Until those prep school boys, the internal emigrants of our street, have been disgorged from their Volvos back into my children's school I cannot see the battle for those schools won. Their parents agree. They tell me they are abolitionists too. In principle, of course, you understand.

The author was a Labour education spokesman between 1981 and 1983.

A FRONT

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A FRONT LINE VOTE FOR CRUISE

West Germany has emitted two important signals over the past few days. First the Social Democrats formally repudiated the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles...

emerged: that the United States might not risk its own annihilation in defence of Europe, or, alternatively, that it might try to confine a conflict to European territory. Placing new missiles in Europe was supposed to ally the first type of doubt but has at the same time exacerbated the second.

could be a perilous exercise but not necessarily wrong if the road leads back again towards the centre before the next election. There is a reasonable chance that it will. Opinion polls show very considerable steadiness in West German opinion, and no surge of support for neutralism.

LORDS AND LANDLORDS

The Agricultural Holdings Bill, which has just begun its committee stage in the House of Lords, was introduced by the minister as a Bill "to arrest the decline in the tenanted sector of agriculture".

the Bill, is a positive factor towards willingness to let. Experts disagree about the probable effect on rents of the proposed new formula for arbitration. If it has any effect it is more likely to be downwards than upwards, and thus a negative factor against willingness to let.

landowners. It would mean treating that form of rent and that form of capital much more favourably than other forms. It would not be easy to make a case in public benefit for so large an exception.

STILL A CULTURAL COMMITMENT

The English and Welsh now have such a cultural commitment to home ownership, that, perhaps inevitably, renting in both public and private sectors should be considered a residual tenure.

a lightness of touch; a willingness to become "entrepreneurial," intervening in the market to buy, re-furbish and sell, to provide for such groups as the elderly and handicapped for whom the private market has little to offer.

add, equally blandly, that there is enough money in the kitty to provide home improvement grants for private owners when the rate of deterioration in our ageing housing stock will accelerate.

False dilemma on public investment

From Professor W. H. Butler Sir, Your excellent reporting (November 16) of the joint seminar by The Times and Coopers and Lybrand on public sector investment stands in sad contrast to your very uninformative editorial on the same topic.

The 'privatization' of religion

From the Rev Dr Kenneth Slack Sir, The harshest book review I ever saw was also the most succinct. The reviewer commented that one element was missing from the book under review which was present in all other books he had read: "It is usually known as thought", he added.

From Mr M. D. Cawte Sir, In your editorial today (November 21) you make use of the term "the individual" no fewer than 13 times, excluding quotation from Dr Habgood's address; you cite God on only five occasions and then in one instance by reference to Toulmin.

The Nilsen case

From Mrs Susanne Dell Sir, David Nilsen-Lord is right to say (feature, November 5) that the law has come out of the Nilsen case "looking a bit of a clodhopper".

tory sentence the judge considers mitigating circumstances after conviction and before sentencing. If medical information is presented at this stage it will not consist of philosophical argument, but will focus on issues germane to the sentencing process, including the practicability or otherwise of a hospital order being made.

Airline competition

From Mr Gordon Dunlop Sir, In Sir Adam Thompson's letter (November 17) he asserts that British Airways has benefited from a Treasury subsidy of £251m against currency fluctuations on dollar borrowings.

loans on which interest is paid at normal UK public sector lending rates. There is, therefore, no subsidy. British Airways does have other foreign currency borrowings, which are not subject to Treasury cover against exchange risk, and full provision has been made in the accounts of British Airways for the subsequent currency changes on these.

The wit of Keynes

From Sir Frederic Harmer Sir, Your recent review of the first volume of Robert Skidelsky's biography of Keynes (November 10) invites comment at several points, none of which I should like to pursue.

Keynes was a master of the throw-away line. Many of his had wide currency for their style and wit. Some indeed became collectors' pieces as did this one. Keynes did not care for composition. But he enjoyed the grotesque and I am sure he would have been pleased to see it raised to the dignity of an immortal principle and enshrined in a bower of deathless purple prose.

Communist policies

From the General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain Sir, In your leading article of November 15 you support your attack on Minister Bruce Kent by distorting the position of the Communist Party.

since their prime purpose is to prevent the disaster of nuclear war. We believe that Britain should have an independent foreign policy which makes the search for disarmament a priority. Such an independent policy would exclude cruise missiles from our stock. It would involve British nuclear disarmament, not as an alternative to multilateral disarmament but as a great contribution towards it.

Tax and incentives

From Mr Ian Bryant Sir, Your comments on Thursday (November 10) re tax cuts and incentives needed to have placed greater emphasis on the high tax borne by the lower-paid, which is the major factor in producing the present anomaly of three million unemployed whilst employers cannot fill vacancies.

Test of time

From Professor J. Green Sir, The present Government is introducing a tax on electricity. This was predicted over 100 years ago. Mr Gladstone asked Michael Faraday about the practical worth of electricity. The reply was, "One day, Sir, you may tax it".

Football violence

From Mr Alfred Youngs Sir, There was a time when the name of England was respected on the field of international football. The skills of Stanley Matthews and Bobby Charlton, among others, were enjoyed and admired by European crowds and the visit of our teams looked forward to with keen anticipation.

of backing US efforts to destabilize and dominate them. The subservience of Mrs Thatcher and her Government to the Reagan Administration is a menace to our people. It is our view that the threat to world peace comes from the actions and policies of the US Government. The invasion of Grenada, present developments in and around Lebanon, and insistence on siting cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe confirm us in this view, which is increasingly shared by the British people.

Your entire editorial is based not on a misunderstanding of theology, but upon an enfeebled political philosophy which is Erastian in its intent to view the Church as a mere collection of separated beings who happen to possess similar views. That, Sir, is not the communion of saints, it is a club.

fact he could get skilled staff such as bookmakers but, in spite of using agencies and advertising, could not fill junior clerical posts. An 18-year-old earning £75 a week pays over 25 per cent by way of income tax and National Insurance contributions (I appreciate these are two quite different deductions, but the employee's first thought is for his or her net "take-home" pay).

18) a sigh of relief has echoed around the French countryside that the European championship hosts have been spared a large-scale invasion of what he rightly describes as an army of violent English criminals.

Even-handed From Mr Noel Currer-Briggs Sir, The Police Studies Institute survey (report, November 19): Britannia semper felix. Whether our country's police force would have the courage to commission a report such as this and accept its findings?

Child benefits From Mr Bryan Jefferson Sir, It was reported yesterday (November 21) that the family of the Liverpool sextuplets might soon be involved in a deal worth half a million pounds. Is this likely to achieve a place in the book of records as the finest example of cash on delivery?



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 22: His Excellency Mr Salah Abdulla Muthana was received in audience today by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon...

Hospitals for Sick Children, at Guildhall, London... The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick during the second half of July 1984.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 22: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Royal College of Music and presented Certificates to Fellows and Awards to Senior Students.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 22: The Duke of Kent, as President, this morning visited the Automobile Association's National Training Centre, Widmerpool and later visited Fabrikat Limited at Sutton in Ashfield, Nottinghamshire.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 22: Princess Alexandra this afternoon presented The Design Council's Schools Design Prize to the Institutio of Civil Engineers, London SW1.

THE QUEEN AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH will visit the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick during the second half of July 1984.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. Middletoot and Miss J. Morland... Mr R. N. G. Clarke and Miss G. J. Leonard... Mr G. B. MacQuillan and Miss S. J. Swales-Lindsay...

Birthdays today

Professor C. Adamson, 61; Mr Robert Buhler, 67; Mrs Anne Barn, 68; Professor C. J. Hanson, 78; Sir John Hermon, 55; Mr Lew Hoard, 49; Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight, 51; Mr Christopher Logie, 57; Mrs Maurice Lusk, 57; Miss Diana Quick, 37; Mrs Peter Saunders, 72; Sir Peter Strawson, 64; Sir William Watson, 81.

Latest appointments

Lady Butler of Saffron Walden, Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP, Speaker of the House of Commons and Mr Siraj Fani to be Joint Presidents of the Elimination of Leukaemia Fund.

Prebendary Dewi Morgan, Rector of Fleet Street, Fleet Street, who announced yesterday that he was retiring in June. Fleet Street's parish priest, who is aged 67, was press officer with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel before moving to the Wren church in 1962.

Luncheons

Foreign Press Association in London... The United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association...

Receptions

Torch Trophy Trust... Prince and Princess Michael of Kent presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards for 1983 yesterday evening at a reception held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited.

Dinners

Anglo-Brazilian Society... The Anglo-Brazilian Society held a dinner at the Dorchester hotel last night when Sir David Hunt was the guest of honour.

Latest wills

Adamson, Mr John Roland QC, of Great Leighs, Essex, £264,594... Oxborn, Mr Roger William of Colworth, Bedfordshire, £306,553...

Tallow Chandlers' Company

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff R. Fitzgerald, presented the Tallow Chandlers' Company awards at their ball yesterday.

Science report

Debut of the 'electric drug'

American researchers have taken the first step towards the development of an 'electric drug' directly that could deliver a chemical directly to specific cells at a given moment.

University news

London Mr Charles E. Rosier has been appointed to the chair of occupational health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and will take up the post on April 1, 1984.

British Cardiac Society

The President of the British Cardiac Society, Professor Michael Oliver, held a reception at the Athenaeum, London, on Monday, November 21, 1983.

Dinners

Anglo-Brazilian Society... The Anglo-Brazilian Society held a dinner at the Dorchester hotel last night when Sir David Hunt was the guest of honour.

OBITUARY

PROF BRENDA RYMAN Mistress of Girton

Professor Brenda Ryman, FRSC, FRCPATH, (Mrs Harry Barkley) who died on November 20 at the age of 60 after a long illness had been Professor of Biochemistry at Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, University of London since 1972 and was Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge.

MRS NAOMI THOMAS

Mrs Naomi Thomas, who has died at her home at Laguna Hills, California, at the age of 70, was a well-known British aviatrice and parachutist, and was member of Sir Alan Cobham's Air Displays in the 1930s.

MARCEL DALIO

Marcel Dalio, the character actor who appeared in many films in both his native France and in Hollywood, has died in Paris at the age of 83.

SAM WRAGG

Sam Wragg, the jockey who rode Pont l'Évêque to victory in the 1940 Derby at Newmarket, has died at Newbury aged 74.

Cartier advertisement featuring a watch and 'SANTOS GOLD AND DIAMONDS' text.

Calls to the Bar in Michaelmas Term

The following students of the Inns of Court have been called to the Bar in Michaelmas Term: LINDSEY INN, MIDDLE TEMPLE, INNER TEMPLE, GRAY'S INN.

Sloane Ranger Diary advertisement with the text 'They're back! Follow Henry and Caroline in public and private through the Sloane year'.



Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom right corner.

JOIN THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

For the last 20 years or more the British Army has been involved in many peace-keeping missions around the world.

At this moment we have troops stationed in places as far flung as the Lebanon, Belize and Cyprus (in addition of course to the Army's well known task at home in support of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland).

It's a rewarding task, certainly. Peace will always remain an ideal worth striving for.

Yet paradoxically, it is rarely achieved with good intentions and soothing words.

The harsh reality is that the maintenance of peace can often be a bloody affair.

And, as a young Army Officer, it can stretch your abilities almost to breaking point.

In the crossfire.

Six months after leaving Sandhurst, for example, you could find yourself in the middle of someone else's civil war.

In the Lebanon, perhaps.

Here, you could face as many as five or six political and religious factions, at war for very complex reasons.

In the struggle for peace, you may end up feeling you're nobody's friend and everybody's Aunt Sally.

You'll need all the talents of a skilled diplomat.

On occasions, you'll have to make a stand in the thick of the crossfire.

Would you have the courage and dogged determination to see the job through?

Closer to home, you could also spend some time in Northern Ireland.

Some members of the community there are opposed to our presence. A few of them violently so.

Yet there'll be no taking sides.

In the course of your duty, you and your men may be subjected to extremes of provocation.

Could you keep a tight rein on your emotions, even under fire?

Jungle warfare and social work.

In Belize, you could face a different challenge. Your job will be to police the borders.

You'll be confronted by a jungle terrain that will test your powers of physical endurance to the limit.

Moreover, in an area as volatile as Central America, the threat of trouble is never far away.

Quite a challenge 5,000 miles from home.

The British Army also has a force deployed in Cyprus, as part of the UN peace-keeping mission. We play an active role.

As an Officer there, you could find yourself helping the local communities.

You might supervise the distribution of supplies to an isolated village or settle a quarrel about water.

You could mediate in a land dispute between farmers on the edges of the UN Buffer Zone.

How are your talents as an arbitrator?

A spell at Sandhurst.

Needless to say, we won't throw you in at the deep end.

Before you take your first steps as an Army Officer you'll undergo a rigorous training period at Sandhurst.

First of all, we'll put your body through a punishing course in physical fitness.

Then we'll tax your brain.

You'll study social science and international affairs. Gain a grounding in military law and theories of government.

And most important of all, learn the skills of leadership.

From then on, as an officer in the peace movement, it's up to you.

If you would like to know more about a career as an Army officer, please write to:

Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept. P4, Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 1TR.

Tell him your date of birth, your school or university and the qualifications you have or expect.



Army Officer

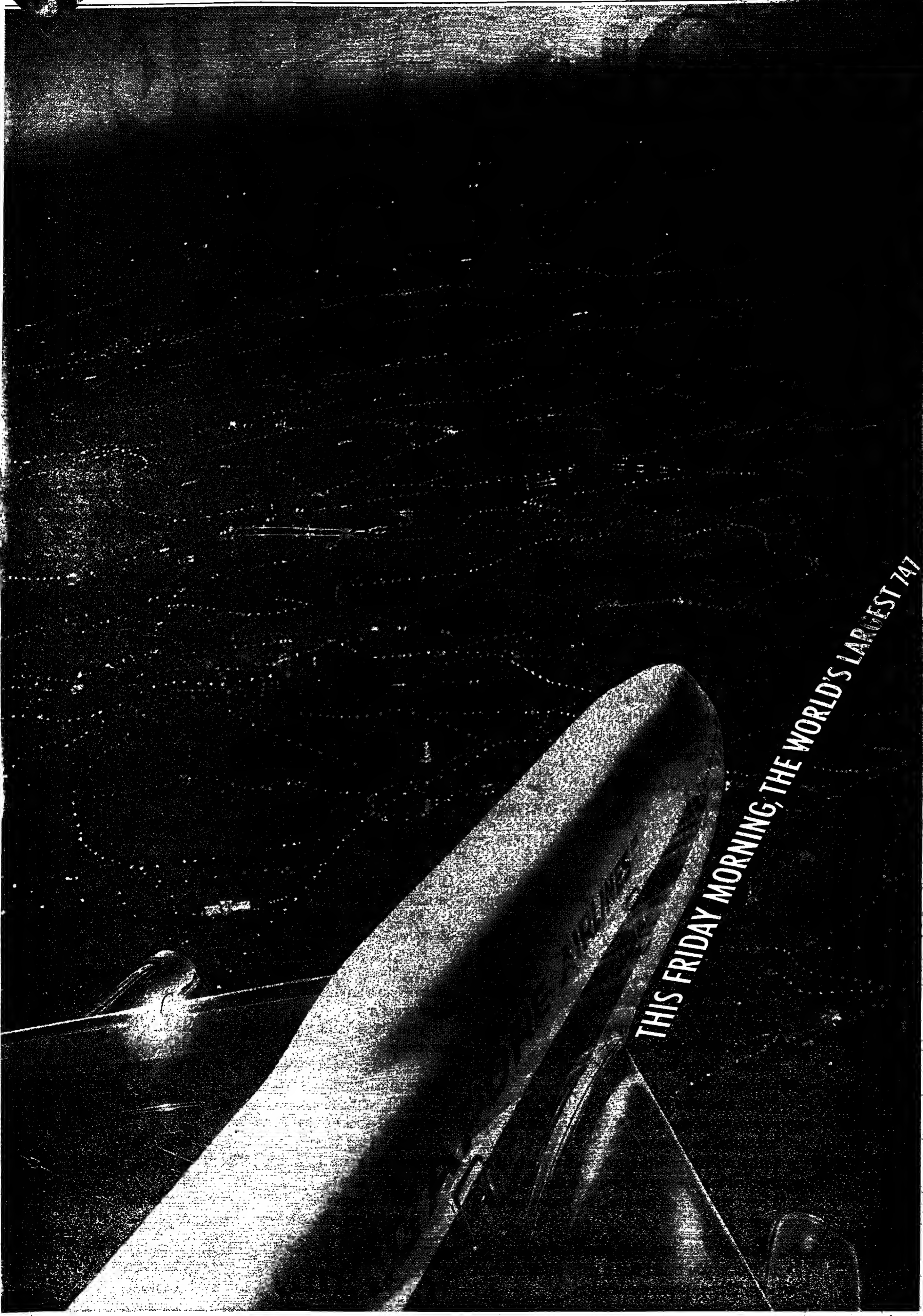
Don't lose any sleep if you miss the plane on Friday. You can always catch it on Saturday. Or on Monday or Tuesday. From November 25, Singapore Airlines will be flying this remarkable aircraft

from Heathrow four times a week as part of their daily service to Singapore. Appropriately, the 747-300, with its stretched upper deck, has been dubbed BIG TOP by SIA. It is an outstanding example of aviation technology.

It has a gross take-off weight of 377,846 kgs. (That's the equivalent of over 45 double decker buses taking off at once.) And it is powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines, each developing 54,750 lbs of thrust. Yet, despite this increased size and power, this

plane is actually quieter than its predecessor. However, what is most noticeable isn't the exterior, but the interior. SIA has had it laid out so that the upstairs deck is twice as wide as the

best design
The most
On the
more
portable



THIS FRIDAY MORNING, THE WORLD'S LARGEST 747

CAN BE SEEN

been designed as a single cabin to accommodate the Business Class.

On this private floor, you have your own bar service, movie facilities and galley. The seats are as wide and comfortable as you'd expect and set only two abreast. So

you have the choice of sitting by the window or the aisle.

Downstairs, the First Class cabin is one of the most spacious in the world, with every seat a fully reclining Snoozzer.

Economy Class, too, has its share of extra room,

with more space to stretch out between the specially contoured seats. In fact, because of its unique interior design, BIG TOP has more of just about everything.

More room, more movie areas, more galleys. And more gentle hostesses to give you the kind of inflight

service that even other airlines talk about.

If you don't catch a glimpse of it in the air, catch it on the ground to Singapore and Australia. From Heathrow, four days a week, every week.



CAN BE SEEN IN THESE AREAS: BATTERSEA POWER STATION 6.24, WESTMINSTER 6.25, CHELSEA 6.26, FULHAM 6.27, ARRIVING HEATHROW 6.30.

LARGEST

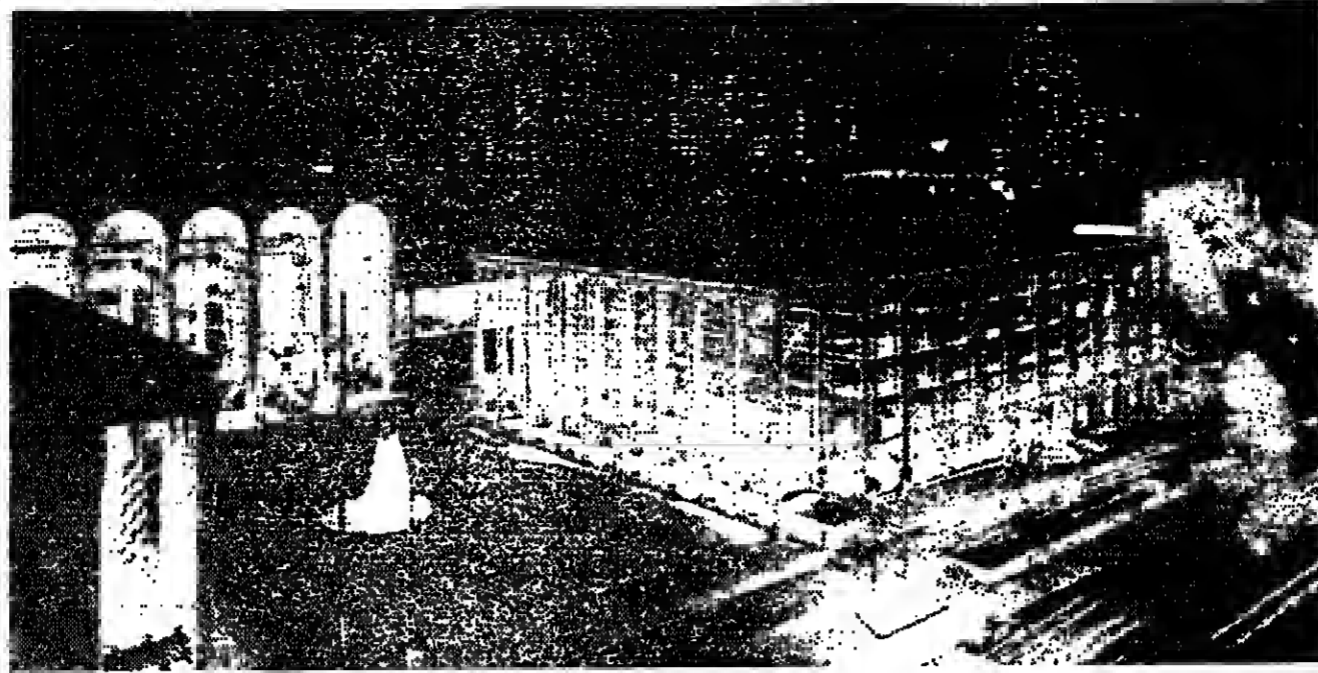
Schedule of flight path and times are dependent on conditions on the day.

THE ARTS

The Vivian Beaumont Theater at New York's Lincoln Center has failed to live up to high hopes, and is now the subject of bitter dispute: Saraleigh Carney reports

Theatre with a stony silence

Lincoln Center Plaza: light but all too little sweetness



In 1965 the New York Concrete Industry Board cited the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center as the best concrete structure erected in New York that year. This was the last unqualified good thing anyone had to say about this building. Now Peter Brook has been tinkering with the acoustics for his current production of *Carmen*.

Corporate Fund Drive and from the underground parking garage. Last year, the theater received \$489,000 from these sources. The sanctions are the culmination of the Lincoln Center's unhappiness over the lack of progress toward establishing a strong organization devoted to drama.

Lincoln Center Theater Company. In December 1978, with much ado, five artists were selected to form the theater's directorate, an Crinkley, modestly described as administrator and coordinator, announced: "From time to time we will use guest directors, but the spine of the season and the thrust of the artistic policy will be the directorate. We will make decisions collectively."

Both Segal and Crinkley agree that funds should be expended in a prudent fashion, that they have a public responsibility to do so, and that it is time for the Beaumont to move forward. They disagree, in every case, as to how these goals can be accomplished. Segal sees expenditures for staff and unrealized plans as wasteful; Crinkley maintains that you "can't expect donors to support a white elephant, so we have to change the white elephant."

Television

The truth of fable

One of *Ourselves* (BBC 1) may have seemed a romantic account of Ireland in the Fifties but that hardly mattered; William Trevor's stories are invested with a melancholy if sardonic grace which affords them the truth of fable rather than of ordinary reality.

Cyril Cusack as Quigley, he is a true imp of the powers, and there is a quality in his acting which suggests the incipient wildness, the distractibility of the Irish character. Mr Trevor's script managed implicitly to convey the constrictions of Irish life, and it is from these that his comedy as well as his lyricism springs.

Jazz

Woody Herman Ronnie Scott's John Stevens 100 Club

At first sight, the Young Thundering Herd looked like just another example of a cadre cheaply assembled by an aging bandleader from the ranks of this year's US music school graduates: all chops and oo-cha-cha. An hour later, one's mind had been changed.

Rain or Come Shine" which was alone worth the price of admission, and the cleverly interlocked figures of Bill Holman's "Midnight Run" gave the five trumpets an opportunity to show off their acrobatic skills. Tiberi's transcription of "Countdown", one of John Coltrane's densest improvisations, just about made up in panache for what it lacked in precision, and the only serious breach of taste and idiom came during an arrangement of Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" done in the homodiegetic disco-beat style of Emur Deodato's "Also Sprach Zarathustra".

Rock

Eurythmics Hammersmith Palais

The harmony and proportion which the dictionary defines as eurythmics do not do justice to the enormous success enjoyed by the group of the same name. This year Eurythmics' ascendance has only been matched by that of Culture Club. The group are fronted by the Multi-instrumental talents of Dave Stewart and the irrepressible voice of Annie Lennox, a singer of huge range and emotional power.

Richard Williams

danger which characterizes their best nights. There was no cause for dissatisfaction when Lennox and her backing girls, the Three Croquettes, locked tight on the more aggressive moments of "The Walk", a swaggering, soulful equation of taste and simplicity, enhanced by Dick Cuthell's crisp mute trumpet. The evening also caught fire during Lennox's obsessive tales "Who's That Girl?", "Never Gonna Cry Again" and the classic "Love is a Stranger".

Hallé/Loughran Festival Hall

When Adrian Boult conducted the City of Birmingham Orchestra in the 1920s, and the London orchestras were in a deputy-ridden mess, he used to say modestly that if he wanted to hear a good concert, he took the train to Manchester. The Hallé was then the best-established orchestra in the land, and the finest.

Los Romanos Wigmore Hall

It is, regrettably, increasingly rare to hear guitars play without electrification or amplification, or to hear a consort of guitars like the California-based Los Romanos, father and three sons, who returned to London on Monday night for the first time in 12 years.

Week of Mime Shaw

Never a lover of mime, I found the double-bill opening the Shaw's mime week unexpectedly appealing. The Trestle Theatre Company and the Mivvy Company acts are short (half an hour each) but remind you that mime can be as witty and adult as ballet - encouraging since Camden's policy for the theatre includes making it a major mime venue.

Concerts

The suite *Rufojas* by Moreno Torroba, who died last year, and who wrote it for the Romanos, comprised three movements, in a folk-based style of contrasted rhythms and restricted harmonic palette. The players were effectively shared between the players in terms of ensemble writing. The senior Romero, Celendonio, played three solo movements from a suite of his own composition, each a character study of Spanish music, skilfully coloured by effects of technique.

Theatre



Mivvy: Graham Walters (left), Linda Coggin, Ben Keaton

Ben Keaton, the less smooth of the boys, gets one poor sequence but also a lovely passage pathetically mimicking the body language of a couple who are hitting it off and subsequently, made to crouch by Graham Walters for Linda Coggin to use as a chair, taking a sly revenge by creeping quietly away from beneath her.

Court of Appeal

It had not occurred to me that London noticeably lacked a medium-sized amateur chorus, but Singers of London, 48 strong, have apparently found such a gap and decided to fill it. As often with English choirs, there were stronger middle voices than at either top or bottom, with a resulting dwindling of tonal weight in Handel's *Dixit Dominus* and Haydn's *Salve Regina*. Mozart fared better with his buoyant quartet part-writing in a *Te Deum* and *Litanie Lauronane*, but an instinct for rhythm was not among the choir's marked assets, which inclined to taste rather than style.

London debuts

delight. The performance verged on the prim and proper; Beethoven's C minor Trio, Op 1 No 3, benefited from a socially-balanced, tidy-minded approach, as did his D major Quartet, Op 18 No 3, in the same hall from the English String Quartet, which has grown by the addition of a second violin to the trio led by Diana Cummings.

Taste before style

exposed the cheerful prattle of Mendelssohn's F minor Quartet, Op 44 No 2, and gave spirited character to Prokofiev's Second Quartet, Op 92 in F, with its roots in Caucasian folk themes. A potent mixture of melodic warmth and stabbing staccatos reflected a keen understanding of the music's purpose. Hanna Jasyk, a Polish pianist living in Belgium, has a strong basis of technique to equip her for the larger romantic works she featured in her Wigmore Hall programme.

Law Report November 23 1983

managed to be both serious minded and diverting in the course of its four movements. Deftly varied technique and stylistic panache characterized Efrim Zimbalist's effective arrangement of a Fantasy on Rimsky-Korsakov's *The Cuckoo*, the initial cock-crow of the Astrologer's theme in harmonics leading to obligatory virtuosity. Neither this nor a Sonata by Saint-Saëns went very deep, but they were played with a charm of presentation which Gillian Findlay might have sought to advantage in her Purcell Room programme.

Minimising loss to insured property

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said in a reserved judgment that in June 1972 the plaintiffs entered into an agreement whereby they leased container and trailer equipment to Oyama Shipping Company Ltd. Oyama's business was in the Far East and they moved cargo to and from Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines where they had depots.

Court of Appeal

The plaintiffs set in motion a rescue operation and they traced and recovered all but two of their containers, spending \$123,943. The plaintiffs claimed against the defendants \$53,777 by virtue of a sue and labour clause contained in an all risks policy to which the defendants subscribed in the proportion of 51.15 per cent.

Law Report November 23 1983

existence of a threat of loss or damage. No matter if that threat resulted from the insolvency of the lessee, they were entitled to recover monies laid out to avert a loss which might result from a variety of reasons. The defendants used the judgment of Lord Justice Bren in *Lohre v. Hitchon* (1177) 3 QBD 558, 566 to support a submission that in case of any loss or misfortune, to sue labour and travel for... the defence safeguard and recovery of the... goods and merchandise, or any part thereof without prejudice to this assurance."

Queen's Bench Division

jurisdiction and the award was without any force. The award would be amended by deleting the relevant words in the title and backsheet. An arbitrator appointed under an arbitration clause in a charterparty between the shipowners, Garware Shipping Corp Ltd and the charterers, Phoenician Express SARL, who made a finding that the charterers had changed their name and were now trading as Phoenician Lines SARL had made finding of fact which affected his jurisdiction and accordingly, the form of his award exceeded or might exceed his jurisdiction, Mr Justice Hobhouse held in open court on November 22 after a hearing in the Queen's Bench Division (Commercial Court) in chambers.

Arbitrator not entitled to exceed brief

Under section 152(4) of the Social Security Act 1975, the question whether any individual director of a company "could reasonably be expected to have known" of that company's failure to pay national insurance contributions was a question of fact which in each case would probably depend on the nature of that director's position and responsibility in regard to the management of the company and the relevant information known to that director, Mr Justice Hirst held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 17.

Arbitrator not entitled to exceed brief

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Today 2.00 P.M. 7.15 Press Night Thurs 1 Dec

Premiere of the musical drama

By Marvin Hamlisch, Christopher Adler, and Julian Barry

STANDBY From 10am any unsold seats \$5.00 (eve) \$8.00 (mat)

NATIONAL THEATRE (OLIVIER)

Box Office: 01-528 2252 Credit Cards: 01-528 5333

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RECENT ISSUES table with columns for company name, price, and change.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and change.

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN table with columns for country, price, and change.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES table with columns for authority name, price, and change.

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS table with columns for bank name, price, and change.

BREWERS AND DISTILLERS table with columns for company name, price, and change.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL table with columns for company name, price, and change.

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MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Trust buys into broker

The small Edinburgh broker Wishart Brodie has become the latest Stock Exchange firm to succumb to the lure of outside influence in the run up to the dramatic switch to dual capacity and minimum commission. Yesterday the Yorkshire & Lancashire Investment Trust took a 10 per cent stake in the firm, adding 1p to the shares at 47 1/2p. Mr Stuart Allison, a partner at Wishart Brodie, admitted Y & L had bought a stake, but refused to say how much the terms were worth. However, Mr Allison admitted that they had been agreed by both parties, but were still subject to approval by the Stock Exchange Council. The deal follows similar arrangements with Securities Pacific, which has taken a 29.9 per cent stake in broker Hoare Govett. Citibank which is taking a stake in Vickers de Costas, RIT which owns 29.9 per cent of Kitcat & Aitken, and Mercury Securities which is buying 29.9 per cent in London's biggest quoted jobbers Akroyd & Smithers. The rest of the equity market spent a quiet day still uncertain at the longer end of the market. Dealers hope that the new short "tap" announced on Monday will be oversubscribed, but this appears doubtful in some quarters. Among the leaders Glaxo added 13p to 750p on yesterday's reports in The Times of a meeting at Broker Buckmaster & Moore and a possible bullish brokers circular within the next fortnight. The United Kingdom's biggest cement producer Blue Circle also rose 10p to 42 1/2p on hopes of an imminent price rise. Blue Circle's big US competitor Lone Star has been over in London and is looking for an increase in raw materials of 15 per cent. Hopes of a fall in unemployment has given a boost to the employment agencies. Yesterday it was the turn of Brook St Bureau 8p higher at 43p. Over on the Unlisted Securities Market Securiguard added 1p to 126p after announcing its £1.2m acquisition of a private security company with offices stretching from Birmingham to Glasgow. Mr Alan Baldwin, chairman, is pleased with the year's high of 38p on hopes of a bumper set of figures this year. At the interim stage the group reported pre-tax profits up from £272,000 to £609,000 with the market looking for more than £1m for the year. The group, already sitting on about £300,000 in cash, is looked upon by some dealers as a possible takeover candidate since Ferguson Industrial Holdings sold its 22.7 per cent stake in August. Francis Industries added a further 2p to 67p reflecting Mr David Abell's Suter Electrical increasing its stake to 23.39 per cent of the total. This has led to the inevitable suggestion that Suter may eventually make a full bid. Francis says it has received no approach from Suter which ended the day 1p dearer at 76p. In stores jobbers were caught short in Woolworth 23p higher at 30 1/2p. Dealers are now looking for a bumper Christmas which could see pre-tax profits as high as £20.5m (excluding property profits) against £4.3m last time. John Brown held steady at 13p after wild fluctuations earlier in the week. Doubts that BAT Industries was ready to raise its offer for Eagle Star appeared yesterday as a line of 900,000 BAT shares were placed on the market at about 147p by brokers de Zoete & Bevan. The share ended the day 2p lower at 150p. BAT has already bid £196m for Eagle Star. purchase and says it would have cost the group £1m to set up a similar operation of its own back. Securiguard joined the USM earlier this year following a placing of shares by broker Phillips & Drew at about 134p. Shares of Finlay Packaging continued to hover just below

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WALL STREET PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

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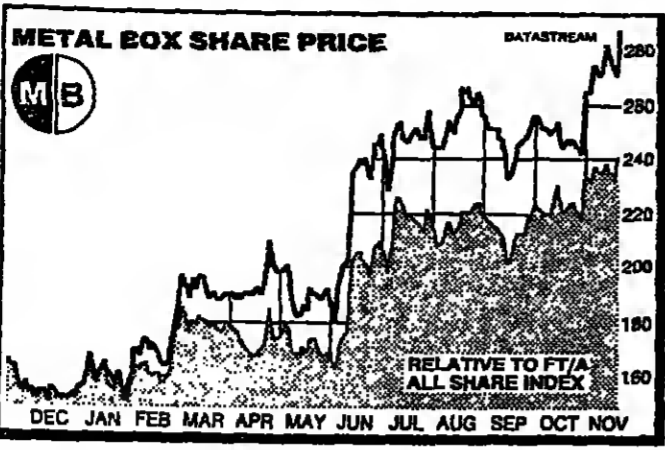
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Atlantic City in £14m advertisement with various text and graphics.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Productivity pays off at Metal Box

Efficiency is the order of the day at Metal Box. Britain's leading packaging group...



resulting from the restructuring of the group's interests in South Africa will show through in the profit and loss account.

The result is that the group is making as many cans as it did in 1979 with half the employees.

Efforts to contain costs include asking shareholders to vote next year on the appointment of a new firm of auditors to take £1m a year of business now handled by six firms.

Amersham

A 21.4 per cent increase in profits and forecasts that the growth rate will continue has not helped to support the Amersham share price.

C E Heath

Nobody could have been more cautious about its industry's prospects than the insurance firm, C E Heath, when it raised its interim dividend up from 5p to 5.25p after seeing six months' net profits rise 17 per cent.

But to talk of broking being the problem sector, while underwriting profits have soared by 36 per cent, is to ignore the huge difficulty facing the insurance industry as a whole: massive rate-cutting, which has been particularly savage in the US.

Many companies there have been operating on the old-style Japanese principle of accumulating turnover, not profits - but, in their case, not for growth to survive.

Heath's spectacular rise in its Australian business, as predicted, only serves to underline the problems in North America, which still represents the biggest single slice of its turnover and profits.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

- Adam Leisure Year to 31.6.83 Pretax profit £3m (£1m) Stated earnings 7.8p (2.9p) Turnover £20.7m (£13.8m) Net final dividend 1p

Economic Commentary by Tim Congdon

The VAT 'mistake' that might help revive the economy

Mr Nigel Lawson has suffered from several media nasties in the last week, with The Sun's 'Lawson in Blunderland' being perhaps the least wholesome.

The Arithmetic of the Tax Package (figures in £m 1984-85 prices) Table with columns for First year and Full year, listing VAT changes and their effects on revenue and allowances.

The limit, now £32.50 a week, is due to rise to £34.00 next April. Few workers earn as little as this, but the need to pay contributions is an obvious deterrent to employers when considering recruitment and discouragement to the unemployed when seeking work.

The groups most affected are school-leavers and young workers who usually enter employment at minimum wage rates. There unemployment rate is particularly high and the raising of the lower earnings limit would make a worthwhile difference to their problem.

Atlantic Computers in £14m takeover

Atlantic Computers, the fast growing computer systems design group, is spending £14m on a manufacturing company that will take it into the field of data communications.

Spanish drive for UK tourists

From Harry Debelius Madrid The Spanish government is to spend £1m to encourage more British holidaymakers to look for "everything under the sun" in Spain.

Food canning prices to increase by 6%

Cans for foods, including petfoods, are to rise in price by an average 6 per cent in January adding £20m to food canners' costs.

The subsequent rises (in VAT) of 1 per cent would be annual

from 15 per cent to 20 per cent in one year because of the possible damage to inflation expectations.

Drawbacks in tinkering with the lower earning limit

If the limit was increased, it would become more difficult for the young to build up a contributions record. Without a contributions record, entitlement to benefit cannot be established.

Sears to close Belfast Store

Sears Holdings is to close its Belfast department store, Robinson and Cleaver, in March with the loss of 220 jobs.

Midland Bank promotion

Midland Bank: Mr Robert Wyatt, assistant general manager and an executive director of Midland Bank Group International Trade Services (MBGITS), becomes general manager of the bank on January 1.

APPOINTMENTS

J Charles Woodward becomes chief executive on January 1. Centre for Economic Policy Research: Mrs Wendy Thompson is to be administrative director (programme and finance).

VAT actually falls less heavily on the poor

£1.275m. of the £3.700m. available. Nearly half of the remaining £2.425m. should be used for the abolition of stamp duty.

Money Market Deposits for Companies and Private Investors Average Rate Scheme offers

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank 9% Barclays 9% BCCI 9%

WALL STREET Table with columns for NY, AMX, and other market indices and company prices.

COMMODITIES Table with columns for LONDON COMMODITY PRICES, RUBBER, COFFEE, and other market prices.

BREWMAKER plc Offer for Sale by HARVARD SECURITIES LIMITED (Licensed Dealer in Securities) 4,222,000 Ordinary Shares of 1p each

RUGBY UNION

Rutherford and Deans out of Steele-Bodger's team: injuries haunt Cambridge

John Rutherford and Colin Deans, both Scottish internationals, have withdrawn from Mickey Steele-Bodger's team to meet Cambridge University at Grange Road today. Rutherford sustained a fractured jaw and Deans a damaged neck playing against New Zealand on November 12. Injuries which caused them to miss the game between Major Stanley's XV and Oxford University last week.

Durham strengthened for promotion game

Durham make two changes for their County Championship second division promotion play-off against Kent at Akeston ground, Kidbrooke, on Saturday. Eddie Bell, the West Hartlepool prop, returns after suspension and his clubmate, Ivan Waterson, resumes at scrum-half after recovering from concussion. David Cook, of Stockton, is retained at the wing.

Harlequins lock for Middlesex

Bill Cuthbertson, Harlequins' Scottish international, has been called up by Middlesex for Saturday's county championship semi-final against Gloucestershire at Kingsholm in place of Nigel O'Brien, his club colleague. But Paul Rendell, Harlequins' scrum-half, is not in the England side which beat the All Blacks last Saturday, is out with an ankle injury. Paul Curtis, of Rosslyn Park, replaces him.

TENNIS



Fellow competitors presented Billie Jean King with a cake on her 40th birthday yesterday. Mrs King celebrated the milestone while preparing for the New South Wales women's open tennis championships in Sydney. In between receiving gifts from players and a bunch of 40 red roses

Seeds scattered on day of surprises

Sydney (Reuter) - Hana Mandlikova's brittle temperament let her down once again as she knocked out of the New South Wales open championship yesterday. The top seed was beaten 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, by Elizabeth Sayers of Australia, who is ranked ninety-sixth in the world. Miss Sayers, aged 20, kept her nerve in a gripping match which she had squandered two match points in the second set.

BOBSLEIGH

Russians come out of the cold with a revolutionary sledge

While the British championships were unfolding here yesterday, the talk was of a breakthrough by the Soviet Union. In Wimbombay last weekend they unveiled a revolutionary sledge which has suddenly elevated their Olympic team from rank outsiders to one of the favourites for the gold medal in Sarajevo in February.

REAL TENNIS

Mackenzie derailed

The third seed, Colin Lumley, a former Australian Open champion, reached the quarter-finals of the British Open singles championship, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club yesterday. He defeated Robert Mackenzie, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Injuries Cell adopt c

It would be a pity if it were not for the fact that a manager of a European team has been charged with the task of looking after the welfare of the players. The manager is expected to be a former player and will be responsible for the physical and mental well-being of the team.

Youth ha

The young players of the team are expected to be a mix of talent and experience. The manager will be looking for players who can contribute to the team's success in the coming season.

A large financial table with multiple columns and rows, containing various data points such as company names, financial figures, and market indices. The table is organized into several sections, including 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds', 'Insurance Bonds and Funds', and 'RALLYING'.

رallying من الاصل

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: FOREST FACE A SCOTTISH INVASION, WATFORD LOOK TO YOUTH AGAIN, SPURS CALL UP HAZARD

Injuries force Celtic to adopt cautious approach

By Clive White

Ten years ago it would have been unthinkable, indeed unthinkable a manager of Celtic talking of caution in a European Cup...



Face to face at the City Ground tonight: Aitken (left), of Celtic, and Wigley, of Nottingham Forest

unique treble of European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup winners' medals. But they will be without the forthright Todd again because of a pulled hamstring and Fairclough, aged 19, will again stand in.

second legs - including five against Sporting Lisbon. Nottinghamians remain a danger...

Aberdeen Police check books of Italian clubs

Milan (AP) - Italian customs police, reportedly seeking clues of under-the-table payments, checked the books of three leading clubs last week and were preparing to launch an investigation into several other clubs in the near future...

Briggs to keep date with Leeds

Oxford United's Milk Cup third round replay against Leeds United today will be an important game for the central defender Gary Briggs...

Boyhood loyalty could take Olsen to United

Manchester United have emerged as favourites to sign the Danish international forward Jesper Olsen...

Cash and carry-on

Geoff Greaves, a director of Birmingham City, has resigned from the board because he is not prepared to lend the club another £25,000...

Youth having another fling

By a Staff Reporter

Watford's youngsters, whose huge efforts have enabled them to overhaul Kaiserslautern and Levski Spartak in the previous rounds of the UEFA Cup...

Lone tribesmen face majestic threat

From Stuart Jones

West Germany, whose representatives are accustomed to climbing peaks around the world, are heading towards the darkened valleys of Europe...

Blissett a 'mistaken acquisition'



Blissett: booted by his own supporters in Milan

Youthful Repton prevail

By George Chesterton

Repton beat Bolton at Repton yesterday in a beautiful replica of the classic game...

Blissett a 'mistaken acquisition'

Milan (AP) - Recent blunders by AC Milan's forward Lather Blissett showed that the Jamaican-born player was a mistaken acquisition...

RALLYING

Blomqvist turns the wheel of fortune. Hannu Mikkola, the world champion, was unable to make any significant impression on the leader...

IN BRIEF

Chinese moving towards a new Formula. Macao (Reuters) - China may hold Formula two and three motor races at a circuit near Peking...

FOR THE RECORD

Table with columns for American Football, Tennis, and other sports results.

Roll on winter: a resourceful Italian skates round the problem of the non-arrival of snow

Alpine championships begin in Bormio today - on artificial snow. Roll on winter: a resourceful Italian skates round the problem of the non-arrival of snow...

SNOOKER

Higgins finds a way out of tight corner. Alex Higgins the 1982 world champion, made a fighting recovery against Murdoch...

CRICKET

Lynch defies Surrey and remains with rebel team in South Africa

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Though advised not to do so by his county, Surrey, and threatened by the Test and County Cricket Board with revocation if he should, Monte Lynch has decided to stay in South Africa and to honour his commitment to the West Indian side now on an 11-week tour of the Republic...

Pakistan change captain

Islamabad (Reuter) The Pakistan cricket authorities yesterday named Imran Khan as the captain, would take no part in the current series in Australia...

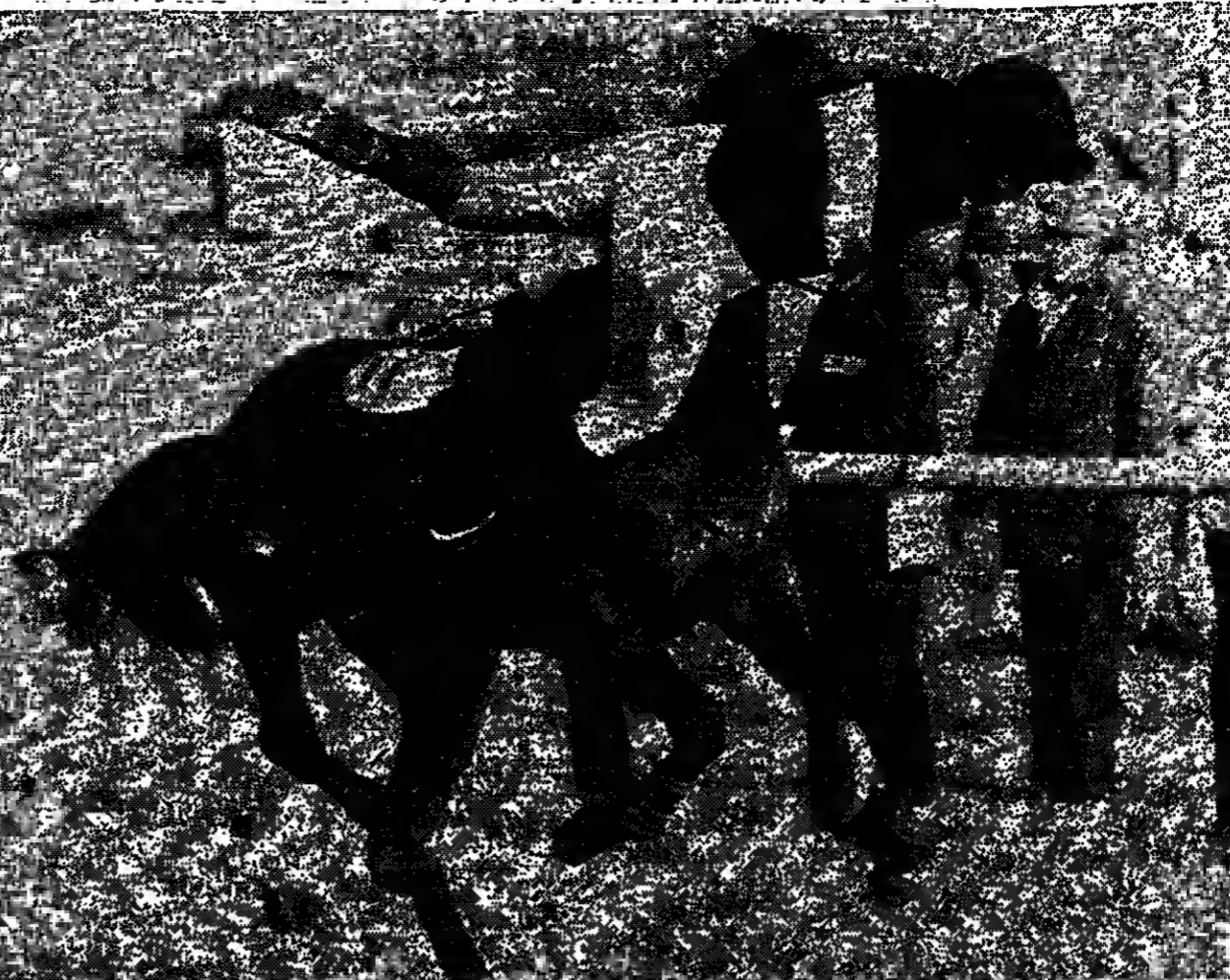


Imran: not going home

From red to black in Gloucester

Gloucestershire made a profit of £21,000 in the year ending September 30. That they say in their annual report, it is a "miracle". Faced with a projected loss of more than £50,000...

RACING: DRY WEATHER CONTINUES TO DECIMATE FIELDS



Smith is sweet on Midnight Love

Fulke Walwyn remains a legend in his lifetime and a triumphant advertisement for the toughness and vitality of the human spirit. Complaining about the drought that has hardened the gallops...

at yesterday's four-day stage of acceptors. Guye Chance. Approaching, who beat only seven rivals for Josh Gifford in 1978, is a certain runner and is on offer at 14-1.

These things have a habit of levelling themselves out. Midnight Love has been made favourite on the strength of his defeat of Kudos at Newcastle. Handicaps experts consider the winner of five races...

Denys Smith is hopeful of a good performance from his first runner in the Hennessy during his 28-year career as trainer. "Basically Midnight Love was too high in the handicap last season. He's to my liking now. To be sure he misses the odd fence out, but what horse doesn't?"

Stone's appeal turned down

Keith Stone's appeal against the relegation of Permabos from first to second place in the Tom Manton Trophy Hunt at Newbury on November 7 was dismissed by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee yesterday.

Suspension for Perrett

Mark Perrett was suspended for three days for careless riding at Southwell yesterday after winning on Mr Jet. The ban starts on December 1. Perrett, who lost his whip two flights from home, brought Mr Jet, the 6-4 favourite, home a winner by a neck from Ascenmore in the Willow Novices...

TENNIS

A Briton at pains to win quickly

When Linda Geerdes, of Middlesex, who manages to play the game and communicate at the same time, took the court against the Romanian, Florentina Mihai, in the first round of the Lawn Tennis Association satellite event at the Acc Tennis Centre, Coventry, yesterday it seemed that such an eccentric match might ensue.

ATHLETICS

Doctors 'blundered' in US drugs walk-out

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Doctors with the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) were partially responsible for a walk-out by African athletes from the Pan-American games in Caracas in August, a report has claimed.

Moses speaks for depoliticized promised land

Lansans (Reuter) - The athletes' commission of the International Olympic Committee issued a statement on Monday condemning the "repeated intrusion of politics in the Olympic movement".

Cram's course for Olympic examinations

Steve Cram says undertake two overseas training periods in his build-up to next year's Olympic Games. Cram, already the holder of the world, European and Commonwealth 400 metres championships, is considering spending a few weeks in Boulder, Colorado, in addition to his five-week visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Haydock Park

- Total Double 2.0, 3.0, Treble 1.30, 2.30, 3.30
1.0 BILLINGE HURDLE (novices): £1,178: 2m 4f (4 runners)
2m 4f 2m 4f 2m 4f 2m 4f
1.25 BRYN HURDLE (handicap): £1,381: 2m (3)
2.0 EDWARD HANMER CHASE (limited handicap): £5,983: 3m (3)
2.30 NORTHWOLD CHASE (ES): £933: 2m (4)
3.0 CHASE (handicap): £2,742: 2m 4f (2)
3.30 WEAVERHAM HURDLE (5-y-o novices): £1,278: 2m (3)

Haydock selections

1.0 Summer Path, 1.30 Abu Turley, 2.0 Wayward Lad, 2.30 Deep Ridge, 3.0 Magpie Tipp, 3.30 Harvestar Gold.
Little rest for Jack Ramsey
McCorinnick, the Wanganui trainer, is not wasting any time with Jack Ramsey, 3-1 on winner of the November 'Three-year-old Novice Hurdle' (D). It is at Plumpton yesterday. McCorinnick plans to run the gelding, who is unbeaten in three races, at Folkestone on Monday. Winning jockey Paul Barton was completing a double yesterday by winning the final Foxglove Chase in the BBC Radio Sussex Chase. Geoff Madwick, aged 19, rode his

Haydock selections

1.0 Summer Path, 1.30 Abu Turley, 2.0 Wayward Lad, 2.30 Deep Ridge, 3.0 Magpie Tipp, 3.30 Harvestar Gold.
Plumpton results
1.0 NOVEMBER HURDLE (div 1 5-y-o novices): £220: 2m
2.25 STAMMER GENERAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (selling handicap): £284: 2m
2.50 SWEETWATER HURDLE (novices): £1,178: 2m 4f (4 runners)
3.00 HARVESTAR HURDLE (5-y-o novices): £1,278: 2m (3)

Chepstow race named after Prince Charles

Chepstow racecourse is to name a race after the Prince of Wales. The Clerk of the course, John Hughes, announced yesterday that the Prince of Wales Chase will be run for the first time at their next meeting on December 3. It will be run over two miles, for five-year-olds and upwards and will be for males only. The specific request of Prince Charles.
Chepstow is also to stage a race in memory of Sheikh Ali Abu Khalim's brilliant but ill-fated career in the sport by putting up £15,000 for the Deep Welsh Memorial Hurdle which will replace the Panama Cigar Hurdle Final.

Ludlow

- 12.45 CRAVEN ARMES HURDLE (selling handicap): £539: 2m (11 runners)
1.05 TEME CHASE (5-y-o novices): £287: 2m (2)
1.45 SHROPSHIRE DESIGN CHASE (handicap): £1,654: 2m 4f (4)
2.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices): £1,273: 2m (3)
2.45 COURT OF HILL CHASE (handicap): £2,248: 3m (5)

Ludlow selections

1.05 The Knife, 1.15 Comedian, 1.45 Latin American, 2.15 Queensway Boy, 2.45 Lodge's Fortune, 3.15 Hartford.
Southwell results
1.05 FLY MOBE (W) Whitson W Whitson 7-11-0
1.45 SOUTHWELL HURDLE (ES) (4)
2.15 BIRCH CHASE (handicap): £322: 3m 11yds
2.45 THE CRACK (W) (4)
3.15 WILLOW HURDLE (novices): £414: 2m 4f

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahan deserves credit for a wise decision

By Rex Bellamy

The best player eligible for the men's event has not entered for the British national championships...



Jahan: best player

The other, more pressing problems for Jahan, were posed by opposing schools of thought within the British game...

Jahan has already proved beyond doubt that he is a better player than Briars or Kenyon. In this respect his position recalls that of Jonah Barrington in 1980...

All things considered, Jahan's decision reflects more credit on him than it does on a vocal minority who want to use it to advise this or that petty point of view.

Barrington's biography



Barrington refuses to be shackled by conventions

Dramatic life that is stranger than fiction

The astonishing story of Jonah Barrington, one of the greatest of all British sportsmen, has been plainly but admirably told in Jonah by Ross Reynolds and Michael Emery...

court relationship with an Australian rival, Cameron Nancarrow. This culminated in a Johannesburg show room when Barrington waded into Nancarrow with his fists...

At the authors point out: "Most people are congenitally unable to change their character after having passed through their formative years and it is one of Jonah's more impressive achievements that he managed to do so..."

As you may reasonably assume from all this, the Barrington story is peopled by unusual characters and enlivened by strange stories. The authors have bound all the threads neatly together and, in the process, have achieved a balanced portrayal of an extraordinary man.

Rex Bellamy

La crème de la crème

Recruitment Consultant

Due to expansion our client, a well known Secretarial Agency wishes to strengthen its team with the introduction of an experienced Consultant.

Consultants with this company deal with all aspects of recruitment, the emphasis being on good consultancy work, professional client management and teamwork.

Charles Barker ADVERTISING • SELECTION • SEARCH

Two Secretaries for Advertising Agency W1.

One of London's top agencies is looking for two secretaries to work for directors within their Planning Department.

They should be aged 20-30, bright with lots of initiative, have very good typing skills and be able to cope under pressure.

These are demanding jobs with plenty of involvement; advertising experience is preferred but not essential.

We are situated in super offices and offer competitive salaries plus BUPA.

Please send cv to:

JUDY TOMBLESON Abbott Mead Vickers/SMS Ltd., 32 Aybrook Street, London, W1M 3JL

There's only one way to treat a top Secretary...

...and that's with the utmost respect - respect for your talents, experience and ambition. We understand that, our clients understand that, as the following career opportunities prove:

CLASSY! £9,000 Loss of class and loss of initiative needed for a challenging Senior P.A. role in a fast-moving High-Tech environment...

EFFICIENCY! to £8,500 Select City operating for a senior Secretary (P.A. post) 30/40 plus, well-organized in handling confidential matters at the highest level...

LUXURY! neg. £8,000 High-calibre candidate for superior Senior Secretarial role providing top support in the M.D.'s of an International Company with business offices in Mayfair...

PROFESSIONAL! c. £7,900 Excellent opportunity for the professional Legal Admin. Secretary in a renowned Company at Senior Partner level...

ACADEMIC! from £7,500 Highly-structured and diverse Personal Secretarial role in a busy Academic office, where superior educational background & sound skills are essential...

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please contact any of our branches throughout Central London or call us on phone one of the branches below.

19-23 Oxford St. W1. Tel: 01-437 9030 30 Bosh Lane. ECA. Tel: 01-626 8315

DYNAMIC M.D. WANTS A TOP ASSISTANT Circa £10,000 p.a. Windsor

He requires someone who is far more than just a good secretary. A person with business experience, and probably a degree, who knows how to get things done in an organized way...

COLLEGE LEAVER ADVERTISING WEST END FILM CO TO £7,000

An exciting opportunity for an intelligent person with the right approach. Good shorthand type, good written and verbal communication skills and a reasonable command of the English language will enable you to take the very well established agency in this International Account side...

Susan Beck TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT 10 BEAUCHAMP PLACE SW3 1NL TEL: 01-584 6242

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (University of London) Keppel St. WC1E 7HT

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

Are you looking for a challenging position in a socio-commercial environment? We need an experienced and capable Secretary to work as a key member of a department involved in teaching and research in the field of tropical diseases...

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Our client, a highly technical programme with diverse business interests in France and UK, is looking for a PA whose French is superior to her English. Written and spoken English must be good too. Candidates must be well educated and have excellent personality and administrative skills...

Senior Secretaries Recruitment Consultants

Personal Assistant to the Chairman

BIS Computer Software & Information Systems Companies circa £10,000

This is an exceptional opportunity for an executive secretary to join a progressive and highly successful international computing services organisation with a turnover approaching £20M and employing over 650 staff.

The successful applicant will work closely with the Chairman and as part of an executive team, taking responsibility for the operational output of the office, particularly in terms of prioritising activities.

This role requires impeccable secretarial and administrative skills, and minimum current shorthand and typing speeds of 110/70w.p.m. respectively. Experience of audio and word processing is essential.

It is unlikely that individuals under 28 will have sufficient experience, ideally in a variety of small to large organisations, or the high degree of initiative and self-motivation required to run the office in the Chairman's frequent absence.

A negotiable salary will be offered, together with excellent company benefits and a pleasant working environment with a highly professional company close to Waterloo station.

Please write in confidence, enclosing full CV or telephone for further information: Jane Comben, Senior Personnel Officer, BIS Group Head Office, 7th Floor, York House, 199 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7UT. Telephone 01-633 0866.

BIS

LEONARD BAART ASSOCIATES, CHARTERED ARCHITECTS, BOWDLER'S HOUSE, TOWN WALLS, SHREWSBURY, SY1 1TP. HISTORIC BUILDINGS RESURVEY OF ENGLAND, PHASE 2

SHROPSHIRE AND STAFFORDSHIRE

This firm has been appointed to one of the eleven consultancies offered by the Department of the Environment for the completion of the listing survey of England. We hold the consultancy for Shropshire and Staffordshire, and now seek four full-time fieldworkers for thirty-six and twenty-one month period appointments.

The successful applicants will be required to inspect and report on buildings of special architectural and/or historic interest and prepare draft revised statutory lists for approval by the Department of the Environment in accordance with a prescribed procedure and programme of work.

Candidates should possess a thorough working knowledge of English architectural styles from medieval times onwards, but preference will be given to those who additionally have a specialist knowledge of the lesser domestic buildings of these Counties.

It is essential that applicants should have a car, for which an allowance is payable. Salary starting at £8,154 with annual increments and terminal bonus.

Candidates should apply in writing, with full curriculum vitae, to the above address, no later than 5th December, 1983.

La Crème SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS International Banking to £7,500 Aged 22+, you will have shorthand (min 90), good typing, and the desire to work in a fast moving and exciting environment...

THE RITZ Chairman's PA My client is seeking a professional PA with a minimum of 5 years experience in a fast moving and exciting environment...

Executive Secretary £8,000 An immediate vacancy exists for a well-educated mature executive secretary for one of the Main Board Directors of a large international organisation.

JCR JANE CROSTHWAIT RECRUITMENT LTD DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY £9,050 SW1 Our client is one of three executive directors of a large international 'Blue-chip' Company, based in SW1. Working from the Corporate H.Q. The right candidate will be 28-40, have excellent short hand/typing skills, board level experience...

My latest problem is I've got no problems - now that we get all our temporaries. from... Senior Secretaries CITY 01-636 3071 WEST END 01-433 0032 The first numbers to ring

Elizabeth Hunt MAYFAIR BANK - £8,000 An International Mayfair bank seeks a PA to their Marketing Manager. He is responsible for promoting all the services and facilities available to their clients.

Secretary to Joint Managing Director £7,750 - £8,250 West London We have an opportunity for a Secretary at executive level to work in the fast-moving world of market research. You will be involved in the full range of secretarial duties for one of our young, dynamic Managing Directors.

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AP3 £7,396 - £8,139 p.a. inclusive The Director of Marketing is seeking a person aged 23+ to provide him with secretarial/administrative support in this interesting and varied position.

Secretary/PA to Chairman Young chairman of rapidly growing public company involved in executive selection and recruitment advertising requires a Secretary/PA to assume responsibility for secretarial, administrative and organisational matters.

La creme de la creme

Property Guide

Property South of the Thames

Public Relations £7,259
Our client is regarded as one of the leading PR consultancies in the UK...

COMMUNICATIONS To £8,300
This is an exceptional opportunity to join a dynamic international...

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Executive Secretary with fluent English, French and Spanish...

Administrator Secretary
German speaking (mother tongue) Administrator/Secretary...

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN
An ambitious and well educated secretary is needed to work for the...

2nd JOBBERS Arts - £6,000
Banking - £7,500 + Bonus
Marketing - £7,500
Leisure - £6,500
SPEEDS 100/60

Dalwich Borders
Large modern 4 bed, 2 bath, town house with full kitchen...

CLAPHAM, ELMs ROAD SW4
Spacious 3 room flat for sale, built on the site of the old...

ART DECOR HOUSE PUTNEY
Private grounds, 3 beds, 2 bathrooms, c.h., brick kitchen...

SEE A SPECIALIST IN THE COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY
WEST END AGENTS - 2 college leavers, good SH/Typ - one male, 1 female - good prospects - £5,200 - £5,500...

AMERICAN EMBASSY requires a PROTOCOL ASSISTANT
Applicants must have previous work experience in a protocol-related area...

PUBLISHING £9,000
The Financial Director of this well-known magazine group is looking for a confident and responsible...

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR £9,500
High calibre secretary/administrator required by major international company...

PUTNEY
3 bedroom s/d bungalow, spacious lounge/dining room, entrance hall, kitchen, bathrm and wc...

ROEHAMPTON
Opp. Common, Conservation area, Family house, of 4 beds, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen...

RICHMOND
Superb detached house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large garden...

ADMINISTRATOR/SECRETARY Retail Personnel
A mature, resourceful person with good retail skills is required to assist in the recruitment...

CITY - PROPERTY £8,000 + benefits
The two Chief Executives of this established property investment company are seeking a highly efficient...

PA to MD - £9,000+
Our client, the largest Beauty Products Company in Europe, needs a bilingual PA/Secretary...

£9,000 of French Perfume in London
Fluent French (mother tongue) standard) but with plenty of experience of working at a senior level in England...

PA/SECRETARY £8,500
Sophisticated PA/Secretary required for charming boss of property related organisation...

COLLEGE LEAVER £8,000
Substantial Central London company requires ambitious, confident, hard working PA/Secretary...

CLAPHAM COMMON
Forget the aerials jargon, this really is a superb spacious garden flat...

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE
Terrace cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, some redecoration required...

STOCKWELL
Spacious detached house, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large garden...

SECRETARY/PA To Managing Director Finchley - £7,000
MD of substantial private group requires shorthand Secretary/PA at small HQ office...

Administrator Secretary
German speaking (mother tongue) Administrator/Secretary needed by major UK company...

PA to MD - £9,000+
Our client, the largest Beauty Products Company in Europe, needs a bilingual PA/Secretary...

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES
We are currently seeking a highly motivated and experienced Secretary/PA...

MD'S SECRETARY BECKENHAM KEV
Managing Director seeks a PA/Secretary. Must be efficient and well organised...

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For glamorous trend setting Professional Co who seek a well educated Receptionist...

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Dynamic International business company requires a highly motivated...

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Beautifully situated modern traditional, reliable stone house...

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Doctors' semi detached and town house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

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CENTRAL LONDON. Excellent new furnished 2 bedroom flat...

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We are a small firm of Surveyors in St. James's who require a Receptionist/Secretary...

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With excellent shorthand training, previous Director level secretarial skills, and a high level of responsibility...

HIGHLY MOTIVATED AND EXPERIENCED PA/SECRETARY/RESEARCHER
Required for well established international executive search firm...

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Are you enthusiastic, determined, self-motivated, hard working and able to sell? If so, I would like to hear from you...

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Chairman of International trading & investment company wants experienced Secretary with good shorthand...

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Manager of City based oil company seeks a person to provide full secretarial support...

A Superb Villa
In magnificent residential estate close to the sea, 2 km from Agde, 15 km from Montpellier...

PARIS PIED A TERRE DE GAULLE AIRPORT
75 square metres, very spacious 7 room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate WC, 2 garages...

PROPERTY TO LET
DETACHED 2 bedroom cottage, Clonsborough, Co. Wick, L15. Available for long or short term...

ADMINISTRATOR
needed by Computer Graphics Company in Bayswater. The applicant would look after day to day administration...

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MSc. Ed., £8,500. This busy section needs a mature person to supervise the work of a secretarial team...

CITY £9,500
Chairman of Investment Co. seeks a highly motivated and experienced Secretary/PA...

INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT NEWS SERVICE DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY
We need someone with good shorthand skills to manage the office...

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF MAYFAIR TRAVEL AGENCY
Shorthand Typing essential, salary £7,500 net + travel perks...

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Directors Secretary required for newly formed retail chain of fashion accessories...

SWITZERLAND
The Swiss specialist. Complete relocation services for expatriates...

SPAIN - PLAYA GANDIA
Fully furnished 4 bedroom house, built on a hillside overlooking the sea...

PROPERTY NORTH OF THE THAMES
2 newly built flats, each 3 rms, 1 bath, fully furnished...

SHORTHAND SECRETARY
Required for part time in small firm of collectors. City, £7,200. Hours 10.15 - 1.30 on Fridays. Decent January start.

SUPER SEC
Experienced secretary/PA required for Partner in small, lively firm of Chartered Surveyors...

SENIOR PA/SECRETARY
International Lawyer/Doctor seeks experienced PA/Secretary. Successful in all aspects of the job...

Now Business Centre in Belgrade
Recent Sales Secretary at fully furnished and managed by the business and to be done in Belgrade...

£8,000
Young Audio Secretary for legal practice near Chancery Lane built...

SECRETARY
The Man Had Property Finance Broker requires an experienced 30ish skilled secretarial secretary...

SWITZERLAND
The Swiss specialist. Complete relocation services for expatriates...

SPAIN - PLAYA GANDIA
Fully furnished 4 bedroom house, built on a hillside overlooking the sea...

PROPERTY NORTH OF THE THAMES
2 newly built flats, each 3 rms, 1 bath, fully furnished...

Super Secretaries
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON SECRETARIES
Salaries on scale to £7,346 per annum inc. required for:

ARCHITECTS ON RICHMOND GREEN
requires a young, efficient Secretary/SH typist to be responsible for the administration of several projects...

CO-ORDINATOR/SEC £7,000
Performing a central co-ordinating function within an international law firm...

FILM & TV - £8,500
An international company involved in the film and television services...

BOYING - £8,000
The opportunity for a young person to work in a dynamic and exciting environment...

ADMIN ASSISTANT with trials for non-commercial translation
Belgrade. Will be trained on computer, approx. 200,000, 20,000, 10,000...

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY ENGLISH/DUTCH
SENIOR SECRETARY (handwritten) required for Academic Head of School...

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
30 Grosvenor Street London W1 Telephone 01-499 8070

ADMINISTRATOR £8,500 W1
Extremely personable needs to be a competent and energetic Secretary/PA...

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF MAYFAIR TRAVEL AGENCY
Shorthand Typing essential, salary £7,500 net + travel perks...

ADMIN ASSISTANT with trials for non-commercial translation
Belgrade. Will be trained on computer, approx. 200,000, 20,000, 10,000...

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY ENGLISH/DUTCH
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Advertisement for 'The Standalone' and 'Flaridge' apartments, featuring images of buildings and text describing the properties.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'سكذا من الاصل'

Property Buyers' Guide

Property North of the Thames

Residential property/Christopher Warman

Country Property

OUTSTANDING new 4 bedroom town apartment with extensive roof terrace. Features include: Magnificent 10' high living room, double doors to terrace, full height bay window overlooking the terrace.

ST. MATTHEW'S LODGE, OAKLEY SQUARE, LONDON NW1. A spacious and lavishly equipped home, close to Regents Park and convenient for the West End & City. The apartment overlooks Oakley Square, one of London's period garden squares and is close to excellent local shopping and transport facilities.

Covered - with thatch. Owing a thatched property, however delightful it looks, is not always as comfortable as it seems. A year ago, a cigarette end carelessly thrown over a hedge landed on the thatched roof of a cottage in the Newbury area...

Kent 63 acres. Deal 3 miles. Dover 6 miles. Canterbury 13 miles. A fine country house dating from the 16th Century in a beautiful parkland setting. 7 reception rooms, 15 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 2 cloakrooms, 2 garages for 12 cars. Outbuildings: Garden, Grounds, Woodland, Paddock.

Claridge House. DAVIES STREET MAYFAIR LONDON W1. A Choice of Magnificent Apartments for Sale from £180,000. Leavers ROSS JAYE.

HAMPSTEAD. SPENCER WALK, HAMPSTEAD HIGH STREET, NW3. The most exclusive new development in the village. A private, quiet, and traffic free complex of Houses, Mansions and Apartments.

The Thatched Cottage, Church Hill, Charing Heath, near Ashford, Kent, which is on offer at about £95,000 through the Canterbury office of Strutt and Parker.

Lane Fox & Partners. BEDFORDSHIRE. Bedford 3 1/2 miles. Luton 13 1/2 miles. Northampton 21 miles, London 60 miles. A delightful stone built family house.

REMOTE FARMHOUSE. Cambridge 10 miles from nearest railway. Large, ch. 4-bedroomed house in the country, recently renovated and standing in 14 acres lawns, with a large garden and a 100 year old stone barn.

THE DONHEADS WILTSHIRE. A fine detached stone house built with 2 bedrooms, modernized throughout. Refurbished, full central heating, 25 m² of lawn, 20 m² of garden.

WALDEN LODGE WOOD LANE HIGHGATE. IT'S LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY! A unique opportunity to acquire an apartment overlooking Queen's Wood, situated in one of North West London's finest positions just minutes from Highgate Tube Station and Hampstead Heath.

CHILDS HILL NW2. Superiorly appointed, larger than average, recently modernized detached house. 6 bedrooms, 3 large reception rooms, 2 with en-suite bathrooms.

W.2. Large 3rd & 4th floor flats with garden, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

SW1. Reduced for very quick sale. Superior 3rd floor flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

W.2. Large 3rd & 4th floor flats with garden, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

WELLAND VALLEY. Recently constructed house built in traditional style from local stone and timber. One (1st) floor with reception room, dining room, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

JOHN D WOOD. THE LOUDHAM HALL ESTATE - Wickham Market, Suffolk. AN OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE. A superb Grade II listed 18th Century house in a Parkland Setting.

PHILLIMORE PLACE W8. Very attractive Victorian terrace house in fashionable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

LADBROKE GARDENS W11. High quality, modernized, detached house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

S. CORNWALL. Charming stone built house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

W1-YORK STREET. Superb new flat in period building. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

Old Brompton Road. Warm, bright, modern, quiet. 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A BARGAIN. A very attractive Victorian terrace house in fashionable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

KENSINGTON. An attractive Victorian terrace house in fashionable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

Old Brompton Road. Warm, bright, modern, quiet. 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

CRANLEIGH Nr. Guildford. Well maintained, large detached 4 bedroomed house with 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

W1-YORK STREET. Superb new flat in period building. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

Old Brompton Road. Warm, bright, modern, quiet. 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

CRANLEIGH Nr. Guildford. Well maintained, large detached 4 bedroomed house with 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

W1-YORK STREET. Superb new flat in period building. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

Old Brompton Road. Warm, bright, modern, quiet. 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

CRANLEIGH Nr. Guildford. Well maintained, large detached 4 bedroomed house with 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

ASHFORD, KENT. Spacious Detached House. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

NEAR ASHFORD, KENT. Charming Detached 1 1/2 storey, built fully restored, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 bath, 1 reception room, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

WILTSHIRE. Huntfield 12 miles, Andover 10 miles, from Andover 1 hour. On the edge of a village, a superb detached cottage with attractive and spacious accommodation, including a large dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, full kitchen, tiled floors, full bath, 12m years.

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DEATHS
MURPHY, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES

DEATHS
MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WANTED FOR
CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
BLADON LINES
SKI PRICES FROM £34 UPWARDS

RENTALS
CHANCERY LANE, WC2
BLADON LINES TRAVEL
309 Brompton Rd, London SW3 2DY

RENTALS
KEITH CARDWALE GROVES
HYDE PARK W.2
EATON PLACE

RENTALS
BRYANSTON SQUARE, W1
CHESTERTONS
01-262 5060

RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSES
HENDON, NW4, 3 bed Det.
BURNHAM, 3 bed semi, CH

RENTALS
W2, Beautiful flat, granite block
Double bedroom, spacious lounge

RENTALS
WIMBORNE, Dorset, 3 bed
WIMBORNE, Dorset, 3 bed

BIRTHS
CARVALHO - To Guy and Richard on
the 21st November 1983, a son, Daniel

BIRTHS
CHAMBERLAIN - To Guy and Richard on
the 21st November 1983, a son, Daniel

BIRTHS
COOKE - To Guy and Richard on
the 21st November 1983, a son, Daniel

BIRTHS
CLAIRET - To Guy and Richard on
the 21st November 1983, a son, Daniel

BIRTHS
CROFTS - To Guy and Richard on
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BIRTHS
DUNN - To Guy and Richard on
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EATON - To Guy and Richard on
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FERGUSON - To Guy and Richard on
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GIBSON - To Guy and Richard on
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DEATHS
BARLEY, RYMAN - On November 21st, 1983,
Barley, RYMAN, aged 68, died at home

DEATHS
BEST - On November 18th, 1983,
BEST, aged 72, died at home

DEATHS
BLAIR - On November 17th, 1983,
BLAIR, aged 75, died at home

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

- 6.00 Breakfast AM. Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Elaine Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hour...

tv-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. A review of the morning papers at 6.25...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Gerald Durrell describes the animals which have been his life's work...



Carmen du Sautoy stars in Chessgame: ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

- 9.10 Daytime on Two: Microelectronics for students studying CSE and C-level engineering technology 9.38 Science workshop 10.10 You and me 10.15 Maths...

CHANNEL 4

- 5.00 Countdown. The words and numbers competition presented by Richard Whitley. 5.30 The Body Show. The fifth programme in the series designed to encourage people of all shapes and ages to tone their bodies...

Radio 4

- 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Fanning Today. 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 New Summary 8.45 Prayer for the Day 8.55, 9.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00...

Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.15 Your Midwest Choice. Part one. Stanley Hargreaves Concert in A. Op. 2. No. 5. Harriet Sewster, soprano, Schuster (The Lord is My Shepherd, Alban Berg)...

Radio 2

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.15 Your Midwest Choice. Part one. Stanley Hargreaves Concert in A. Op. 2. No. 5. Harriet Sewster, soprano, Schuster (The Lord is My Shepherd, Alban Berg)...

Radio 1

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.15 Your Midwest Choice. Part one. Stanley Hargreaves Concert in A. Op. 2. No. 5. Harriet Sewster, soprano, Schuster (The Lord is My Shepherd, Alban Berg)...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- WALLES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 1.35-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.53 Wales Today. 6.00-6.15 Wales Today. 6.15-6.30 Wales Today. 6.30-6.45 Wales Today. 6.45-7.00 Wales Today. 7.00-7.15 Wales Today. 7.15-7.30 Wales Today. 7.30-7.45 Wales Today. 7.45-8.00 Wales Today. 8.00-8.15 Wales Today. 8.15-8.30 Wales Today. 8.30-8.45 Wales Today. 8.45-9.00 Wales Today. 9.00-9.15 Wales Today. 9.15-9.30 Wales Today. 9.30-9.45 Wales Today. 9.45-10.00 Wales Today. 10.00-10.15 Wales Today. 10.15-10.30 Wales Today. 10.30-10.45 Wales Today. 10.45-11.00 Wales Today. 11.00-11.15 Wales Today. 11.15-11.30 Wales Today. 11.30-11.45 Wales Today. 11.45-12.00 Wales Today. 12.00-12.15 Wales Today. 12.15-12.30 Wales Today. 12.30-12.45 Wales Today. 12.45-1.00 Wales Today.

ART GALLERIES

Advertisement for art galleries including BARRIS GALLERY, CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY, GARTON & COOKE, LEVINSON GALLERY, MORTON MORRIS & CO., NATIONAL GALLERY, NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, JAMES GAGG, and others.

Advertisement for theatres including CAMBRIDGE THEATRE, JANE LAPOTAIRE, PETER BLAKE, STUBBY KAYE, MUSICAL OF THE YEAR, SNOOPY THE MUSICAL, LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS, HAPPY FAMILY, and others.

Advertisement for TV programmes including DENNIS LAWSON, TOMMY STEELE, MR CINDY, THE SLEEPING PRINCE, and others.

Advertisement for radio programmes including PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, PAUL DANIELS, CATS, and others.

Advertisement for cinema programmes including CHICHESTER CINEMA, GATE CINEMA, and others.

Action on Divers trying to stop pipe

By Mark Rosselli

An injunction was granted yesterday against the Greenpeace conservation group, whose divers have been trying to block undersea discharge pipe exits from the nuclear processing plant at Sellafield, Cumbria, formerly Windscale.

But yesterday it appeared that the protesters might ignore the High Court injunction, and continue their efforts to stop radioactive waste from being pumped into the Irish Sea.

Divided by time, united by violence and grief

Kennedys honour the memory of JFK

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

In brilliant autumn sunshine members of the Kennedy family yesterday gathered in Washington and later at their home in Hyannis Port to honour the memory of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose assassination anniversary is his assassination in Dallas.

At an early-morning private ceremony at Arlington cemetery, before the gates were opened to the public, Kennedy's brother, sisters, nephews and nieces, together with a few close friends, scattered yellow and white roses at his grave side.



Two families, an ocean apart, paying tribute to their lost loved ones: two men who died by the gun.



Twenty years ago, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot dead as he drove through Dallas, Texas.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Lamont quangoes to Left and Right

Mr Norman Lamont, of the Department of Industry, yesterday made a statement to the House about government tourism policy.

One's suspicions were immediately aroused. Why does tourism need a government policy? One could understand why a hotel, a museum, or a guest house, needed a tourist policy. But what does tourism require of government - other than that government helps bring about that general prosperity which all enterprises, including tourism, might flourish?

As Mr Lamont rose yesterday, it seemed likely that we were about to hear what tourists to these islands soon learn is the authentic folk instrument of our nation: the quango. So it proved.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE No 16,294

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution key at the bottom.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Information service section containing: Today's events, New books - hardbacks, Weather forecast, Best wines, Roads, Ports dispute, Anniversaries, The pound, The papers, War poetry, Highest and lowest, London, Around Britain, Abroad, and Parliament today.

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Parliament today section with details on Commons and Lords debates, including topics like opposition motion on pensioners and health care.

War poetry section featuring a collection of poems and a notice about the Imperial War Museum's collection.

London section providing a detailed weather forecast for the city, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Around Britain section providing weather forecasts for various regions across the United Kingdom.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Cosmonaut return to Earth', 'Delhi warning', and 'Blomqvist win'.